



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Big Basket

Q. As a special Easter Bunny surprise for my boy friend I would like to find the biggest Easterbasket possible which I will fill with all sorts of odds and ends. Could **ACTION LINE** tell me where to find a huge basket with a handle? D.G., Long Beach.

A. A tisket, a tasket, we found your giant basket. They are available at Basket World, 2149 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, and Cane and Basket Supply Co., 1283 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles. And if you want to impersonate the Easter Bunny, you can rent a pretty pink rabbit suit at the Goodwill Industries costume shop, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

Read 'Em and Smile

Q. I have in perfect condition Reader's Digest condensed books from 1957 which I would like to donate to a worthy cause. B.F., Long Beach.

A. Your books are needed for a goodwill project being organized by Hallie Casper, 18600 Downey Ave., No. 47, Paramount, 633-8455. Mrs. Casper and her son, Marine Capt. Alan Hitchens, were asked by a city councilman in Angeles City, Philippine Islands, to help collect books for a future public library there. Money for the library building has been appropriated, but the city is having trouble getting book contributions because of a book shortage in the Philippines. Mrs. Casper says as yet she has received only a few book donations, but she is hopeful of obtaining more. Once the books are collected, **ACTION LINE** has made arrangements for them to be shipped to the Philippines by Project Handclasp, a Navy program which transports food, clothing and supplies to needy groups in Asia.

Sing Along

Q. My husband and I belong to a trailer club made up of retired couples. We would like to find some records suitable to sing along with, accompanied by books containing the words for group singing. Where can we find such records? R.L.T., Torrance.

A. Mitch Miller has recorded more than 25 albums in the "Sing Along With Mitch" series, all of which include the words to the songs on separate sheets of paper. Miller and his orchestra and chorus have specialized in reviving old favorites for group singing. The Columbia albums are available at most record stores.

Scientology

Q. I have a friend in England who is becoming interested in something called scientology. I can't find the word in the dictionary and wonder if **ACTION LINE** can tell me what this is? E.B., Studio City.

A. The word scientology is not to be found in a dictionary, says Tandi Oman, director of public information for the Scientology Foundation in Los Angeles, because it is a coined word taken from the Greek "scio," meaning know, and "logos," the study of Scientology, according to Miss Oman, is an applied philosophy dealing with the "study of knowing how to know." It is a study of knowledge in the full sense about man, truth, how to have a feeling of certainty about your future life and the things you want to do. Courses and therapy sessions are given at the Scientology Foundation, 2005 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles. Free introductory lectures are given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., featuring an interview with L. Ron Hubbard who founded the study in 1953. "Man is more able than he assumes he is," said Miss Oman. "If a person wants to better himself, we have something for him."

Service Corps

Q. My daughter is in the Air Force and is stationed in Washington, D.C. She would like some information on the Christian Service Corps. N.F., Stanton.

A. The nonprofit organization is a Christian Peace Corps, says Susan Johnson, administrative assistant to the director of the service corps. Established two years ago, the corps recruits, trains and places volunteers from age 18 to 70 who are willing to spend two years in Christian work abroad. "Presently, we have 17 volunteers working in 13 countries," Mrs. Johnson says. The director of the Christian Service Corps is the Rev. Robert Meyers, a Presbyterian minister. For further information, write the corps at 1501 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Speed Homeward

Q. Could **ACTION LINE** please find out why San Pedro police won't come down to Todd Shipyards and control traffic at quitting time on work days? The congestion is terrible, and the stop light is violated continually, so it doesn't do one bit of good. G.H., Long Beach.

A. The shipyard traffic situation is "something people will just have to live with for awhile," says Los Angeles Harbor Division Officer J. E. Weeks. He says the police department is well aware of the problem, but a shortage in manpower makes it impossible to keep an officer there. Construction of the continuation of the Harbor Freeway has added greatly to the confusion, but within a year the worst of the construction in that area should be cleared away. In the meantime, you'll just have to settle comfortably, turn on your radio and be thankful you're not in the middle of the Hollywood Freeway.

Get the Message?

Q. My son is a Mormon missionary in New Zealand. He wrote and told me that he had a ham radio operator friend and that if I could find someone with a short-wave radio, he would be able to talk to me. Can you help me find someone? D.K., Long Beach.

A. **ACTION LINE** contacted Nate Brightman, past president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, who said he would like to help, but that New Zealand prohibits third-party conversations. "Radio amateurs cannot take messages nor make radio-telephone connections for others," he explained. He added that the only country outside of the Americas which permits third-party conversations is Israel.

HE'S \$500,000 POORER— ON PAPER

A Compton man is a half-million dollars poorer today, but U.S. Secret Service agents said it was all on paper anyway — bad paper.

Robert W. Williams, 35, of 719 N. Chester Ave., was released on \$1,000 bail Friday, following his arrest by agents on a charge of possessing counterfeit currency.

They seized \$500,000 — all in bogus \$20 bills.

Williams was arrested, agents said, while he was making delivery of the phony money to a motel at Third St. and Vermont Ave. in Los Angeles.

Agents indicated Williams has been under surveillance since last February, following the arrest of several suspects in the San Francisco area who reportedly were passing the bogus \$20 bills.

U.N. Meets Today on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council was called Friday night to meet in urgent session this morning on the resumption of hostilities Friday between Israel and Jordan.

Jordan was the first to request a meeting, charging there was a "renewal of Israeli aggression." Israel's request followed, alleging new Jordanian violations of the 1967 Arab-Israeli ceasefire.

ISRAELI jet fighters and artillery blasted Jordanian positions Friday along a 60-mile front from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea in what was described as retaliation for shelling by Jordan of Israeli civilian settlements.

A Jordanian military communique said seven Israeli jets were shot down by antiaircraft fire during the fierce fighting across the armistice line the length of the Jordan River Valley. The Jordanian said 13 of its villages were attacked and Israeli planes flew over the capital city of Amman, which was blacked out Friday night in a precautionary move.

AN OFFICIAL Jordanian spokesman said 110 Israelis were killed or wounded in the fighting and claimed Israelis also suffered "heavy" losses in rear units. He said the Israelis lost 17 tanks and 22 armored vehicles, and had seven artillery positions, six observation posts and one battalion post destroyed. Jordan's losses were put at three soldiers killed, 18 wounded, and seven armored vehicles, one tank, and three artillery guns destroyed.

Israeli officials said Jordanian and Israeli artillery fought a daylong artillery duel in the heaviest fighting since Israeli troops, planes and tanks struck against Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan March 21.

FREE-LOVE CULT SNEAKS IN

Sex Here to Stay—2 Days

With somewhat less aplomb than a three-ring circus, the Sexual Freedom League comes to town tonight for a convention at the Edgewater Inn — but no one outside of the 150 participants seems to know anything about the bash.

Including officials at the Edgewater, who would rather the less said about the group the better.

The organization, a splinter group of Oakland's Sexual Freedom League, isn't

known for its shyness of publicity, but for some unexplained reason group leaders chose to remain quiet about sessions this weekend.

The little information presently available — perhaps it's a form of reverse psychology — is that reservations have been made for 150 people, who presumably believe in sexual freedom.

The group's philosophy is that anything goes so long as consenting adults agree.

The League considers itself a forum for the discussion of such driving issues as freedom of abortion, the right to homosexuality, the practice of nudism and has been a leader in the movement to have the California Legislature declare at least one state beach a "nude beach."

The SFL did place an advertisement about the banquet in the hippie press, listing a telephone number in Hawaiian Gardens to call

for reservations. However, no one answered the nervous ring.

Contact with the hippie press advertising department about the dinner brought a response from a female voice. "We sure get a lot of calls from men about the Sexual Freedom League. Are all you guys (censored)?"

What's on the agenda for this evening and Sunday wasn't included in the recorded list of SFL monthly activities.

LBj Says Grave Riot Peril Threatens Nation's Cities



TENNESSEE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORED CARRIERS ROLL ALONG MEMPHIS BEALE STREET
City's Call for Help Answered After Violence Erupted During March Led by Dr. Martin Luther King
—AP Wirephoto

Dr. King Will Stage More Marches Despite Bloodshed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

Despite presidential criticism, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday defended his Memphis march that left one dead and 62 injured and said he would push ahead with demonstrations here and with his massive "Poor Peoples' March" on Washington.

Two thousand national guardsmen, 600 policemen and dozens of sheriff's deputies patrolled Memphis streets Friday but when darkness came small bands of Negroes made hit-and-run attacks in several sections of the city. Two firebombs were tossed into stores, several liquor stores were looted and a number of windows were broken.

President Johnson said the "tragic events" in Memphis have shown the nation that a "grave peril" of race rioting threatens America's cities.

King told a Memphis news conference that "riots are here." "Riots," he said, "are part of the ugly atmosphere of our society now." King said he could not guarantee that there would be no violence during next week's Memphis demonstration, or during the march on Washington. "I can only guarantee our own demonstrations will be non-violent," he said.

Immediately two senators called for federal action to block the "crusade" in Washington. The na-

tion's highest Negro officeholder agreed noting it would be hard for King to keep the crusade peaceful.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and John Stennis, D-Miss., demanded King's planned crusade starting April 22 be blocked.

"If this self-seeking rabble-rouser is allowed to go through with his plans here, Washington may well be treated to the same kind of violence, destruction, looting and bloodshed," Byrd said in discussing the Memphis riot.

Discussing King's plans to bring upwards of 3,000 poor folks from around the nation to the capital to build a shantytown to protest their poverty, Stennis

said experience has shown it is best to "stop marchers at the city limits."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders that studied rioting in the cities last summer, agreed that the Memphis violence points up the problems King would have in keeping his vow for a nonviolent Washington demonstration.

"... Under the present inflammable conditions that exist today, one little spark — some irresponsible kid — could set it off," Brooke said. "How do you keep the looters out?"

"He (King) has a difficult task to keep it nonviolent. I don't believe that riots and looting like we had in Memphis will serve the cause of civil rights," Brooke added.

At the same time, one of King's top aides in Washington, the Rev. Andrew

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

8 WOMEN

ARRESTED

AS BOOKIES

Los Angeles vice officers arrested eight women, including one from San Pedro and another from Gardena, in a crackdown on book-making operations Friday.

Among those booked on suspicion of making book are Sarah Clarke, 62, of 850 Neptune Ave., San Pedro; and Janie Brooks, 33, of 15615 Sandell Ave., Gardena. Capt. A. H. Nelson, administrative vice detail, said the arrests followed eight weeks of undercover investigation.

Readiness Urged for City Police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Friday that the rioting in Memphis, Tenn., has shown the nation that a "grave peril" of racial violence threatens America's cities.

He called on city police forces to try to prevent riots "and to train diligently to control them should they occur."

Johnson said Federal assistance is available to cities wracked by racial violence but the job of coping with it is primarily theirs. "Our system of government and our security depend on capable local law enforcement," he said in a special White House statement.

EARLIER the President used even stronger language in denouncing the rioting in Memphis, where a 16-year-old demonstrator was shot to death and more than 50 persons were injured when a march to city hall erupted into a wild riot.

"We will not let violence or lawlessness take over this country," the Chief Executive told the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) at a meeting in Washington. "Crime that haunts the streets of our cities today is a major disgrace."

The President said the efforts of government at all levels should be directed at any illegal mass disruption — "including rioting, including looting and including arson, motivated for any reason."

In his White House statement, he addressed himself to the nation's police and to state authorities.

"I urge local law enforcement to deal firmly, but always fairly and without fear, with every infraction of law — to work unceasingly to prevent riots and to train diligently to control them should they occur," he said.

"I URGE state law enforcement to prepare full support for local law enforcement whenever aid is needed to maintain order. Order must be preserved."

On a third occasion Friday, speaking before more than 100 high school students from Philadelphia, the President addressed himself to the dangers of racial violence.

He recalled that 130 years ago Abraham Lincoln said, "If our country is to survive, we must realize that there is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."



Any government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- MCCARTHY CAMPAIGN is like none other in history. Page A-5.
- DOCTOR BLAMES 'live' war coverage for U.S. anxiety. Page B-1.
- LENTEN GUIDEPOST. Page B-10.
- TEN FINELY-TUNED 3-year-olds challenge in today's \$147,100 Santa Anita Derby. Page C-1.

Amusements	C-6	Radio-TV	C-20
Classified	C-7	Religion	B-5, 6, 7
Comics	B-8, 9	Shipping	C-7
Financial	B-2, 3	Sports	C-1-5
Obituaries	C-7	Vital Statistics	C-7

McDonnell Douglas Officials Trying Hard to Smile

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

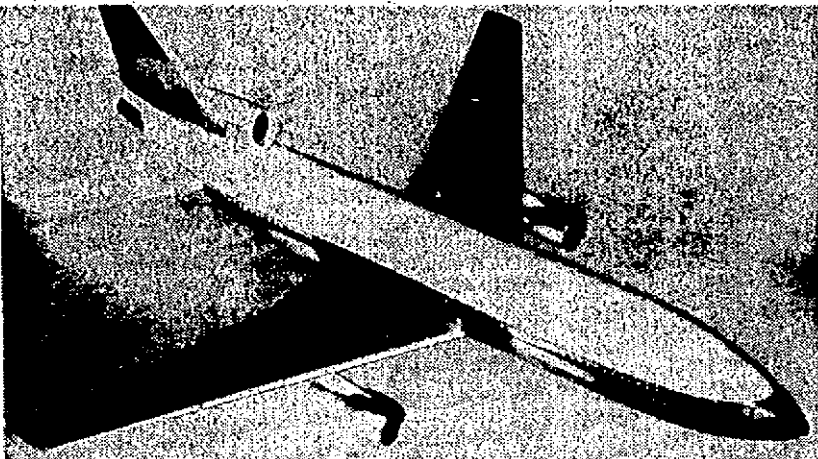
McDonnell Douglas officials maintained a stiff upper lip Friday after losing the largest commercial aircraft sale of all time to the rival Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank.

Two McDonnell Douglas customer airlines, Eastern and Trans World, and a British holding company announced a joint \$2.6 billion purchase of 144 Lockheed L-1011 "airbus" tri-jets.

The largest previous single sale of airline transports was the order by American Airlines last Feb. 19, for 50 McDonnell Douglas DC-10s at a total announced price of \$800 million.

The 300-passenger DC10 is similar in design to the L1011, with two engines under the wings and a third in the tail, and a fuselage about twice as wide as present four-engine jetliners.

The American purchase



LOCKHEED L1011 JETLINER INVOLVED IN RECORD PURCHASE

—AP Wirephoto

was conditional on McDonnell Douglas gaining sufficient orders from other airlines to proceed with production. The company had hoped to sell the DC10 to Eastern and Trans World, both of whom operate McDonnell Douglas equipment.

Lockheed said it would start production of the L1011 immediately on the strength of Friday's order, increasing its current work force on the project from 1,200 to 4,000 by the end of this year, and 11,000 a year later. The Burbank firm said the first L-1011 delivery is scheduled for late in 1971.

James S. McDonnell, chairman of Douglas Aircraft Division's parent corporation, said his company will continue "vigorous efforts" to obtain additional orders for the DC10. "We are disappointed by

the decision made by our friends at Eastern and TWA, but we are determined to press forward with our own efforts," McDonnell said in a statement issued at his office in St. Louis, Mo.

McDonnell said he had recognized Lockheed would be formidable competition for the airbus market when the two companies proposed their designs last fall.

"However, the great big majority of a large world market for our DC-10 type airplane remains," he added. "All but three of the airlines that will need this kind of equipment are still uncommitted." At the Long Beach headquarters of Douglas Aircraft Division, officials commented the Lockheed order was not entirely unexpected.

Production of the L-1011 will put Lockheed back in the commercial transport business for the first time since 1962, when production of its Electra prop-jet aircraft was discontinued.

Of the 144 aircraft ordered Friday, 50 will go to Eastern, 44 to TWA and the balance to Air Holdings, Ltd., a British firm backed by insurance, shipping and financial interests. Air Holdings will resell its 50

airbuses outside the United States. The L-1011, like the DC-10, is aimed at hauling large numbers of passengers on heavily traveled air routes. It is designed to operate out of smaller airports where present large jets, and even bigger ones in production, cannot land.

The L-1011 will be 175 feet long, with a wingspan of 155 feet, four inches. Its maximum gross takeoff weight will be more than 400,000 pounds, about a third heavier than current four-engine jets.

Britain's Rolls Royce won over the U.S. General Electric Co. for the order to supply the jet engines for the 600-mile-an-hour planes. Engine cost for each plane will be \$2.5 million.

Lockheed board chairman Daniel J. Haughton predicted a 1,000-plane world market for the airbus type of transport by 1980. If only half of the total were sold overseas, he noted, a \$5 billion favorable balance of trade for the U.S. would result.

BIG MISSILE JOB SHARED BY DOUGLAS

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. has been awarded a \$63 million share of an \$85.48 million contract awarded Friday by the Pentagon to launch production of the nation's \$5 billion Sentinel antiballistic missile defense system. Western Electric will be the prime contractor for the system with eight other firms sharing the major portion of the funds.

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Tax Relief Funds Asked by Rafferty

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty has asked Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Legislature to divert funds presently set aside for property tax relief to local schools so that current programs can be maintained.

State aid to local school districts, based on formulas adopted in 1967, is apparently going to cost more than a hundred million dollars more than estimated over the 1967-68 and 1968-69 school years.

Gov. Reagan's administration has estimated that the two-year deficit will be \$152 million. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh Wednesday said the figure would be less than \$112 million. Both Gov. Reagan and Unruh are opposed to diverting any part of the \$194 million set aside for property tax relief to make up the school aid deficit.

Rafferty, in a letter to C. E. Dixon, chief deputy director of the department of finance, pointed out that state aid to public schools is presently less than 40 per cent of the total cost, and that the governor had set as one of his goals a 50 per cent state aid figure.

He urged enactment of "legislation that will use part of the \$194,000,000 set aside for tax relief to retain the provisions of the 1967 school aid bill for education plus my requests of March 12, and March 18."

Rafferty asked for budget augmentations totaling \$2,962,703 earlier this month, saying they were "needed for important programs and would also help at least a little to increase the proportion of state support in the direction of the 50 percent goal."

Rafferty said: "The Legislature now has the power to channel as much of this

amount (\$194 million) as it wishes to school support; and even if \$80,000,000 should go to the public schools to help relieve property taxpayers, there would still be \$112,000,000 for other tax relief."

VARIOUS officials had pointed out that there may be only two solutions to the school aid deficit problem: cutting back school programs, or seeking additional money from local taxpayers.

In a March 18 letter to local school officials, State Finance Director Caspar Weinberger said that it was "too late to suggest curtailments during this school year." But, he advised, "We are asking the legislature to enact a bill that would, in effect, put a ceiling on the state aid for schools" for next year, which "means, in effect, a 6.7-per cent decrease from the state aid you are receiving this school year."

Reagan, said a mistake in the formulas contained in the bill caused the deficit.

"The schools found somebody's pocketbook," he said. "They found \$70 million that they were not intended by the Legislature to get, and they got it. We sent out a letter to warn them against budgeting on the expectation that they are going to find somebody's pocketbook next year."

Rafferty, in his letter to Dixon, took the position that even with the error and resultant unexpected state aid, California's schools are still not getting sufficient money. He reminded Dixon that he had asked for \$300 million for the 1967-68 school year, and that the budgeted figure of \$145 million plus the unexpected \$70 million windfall fell short of this figure.

STUDENT IGNORES ORDER Barefoot Contempt

By BOB GEIVET

Robert H. Nighswonger — barefoot college student — Friday was held to be in contempt of a Santa Ana Superior Court order barring him from Fullerton.

His troubles started when he began attending classes without shoes, claiming he had a foot ailment and shoes caused him to have muscle spasms in his feet. He thus won the sobriquet of "Barefoot Boy."

He was barefoot Friday

during his appearance before Judge James E. Judge, and was refused admittance to the court. A bailiff was sent to the YMCA for a pair of gym socks which Nighswonger donned.

He admitted he entered a ceramic splash room at the college after he was expelled, and after the court issued a restraining order.

"Anyone in the state has the right to go to that classroom, with or without shoes," Nighswonger insisted. "We'll decide that next

Wednesday," the court replied, recalling Nighswonger must appear April 3 for arguments on an injunction against him. The court delayed sentencing on the contempt charge until the injunction matter is decided. Nighswonger could draw a 5-day jail sentence for the contempt charge.

As he prepared to leave the court, Nighswonger looked down at the neat white socks on his feet and was told, "You may keep them, courtesy of the court."

Police Slayer O'Brien Sentenced To Death

Convicted police slayer Jerry Lee O'Brien, 32, Friday was sentenced by Torrance Superior Court Judge Burch Donahue to die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Model Cities Talk

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CNS) — Supervisor Kenneth Hahn conferred Friday with President Johnson in the White House on problems of Los Angeles County. Hahn recommended highest priority for the model cities program for the Watts-Willowbrook area.

Property Tax Fight Looms

By JIM MCCAULEY

From Our L.A. Bureau
The first \$100,000 has been raised for a campaign to place a 1 per cent ceiling on property taxes statewide.

County Assessor Philip

E. Watson, cochairman of an initiative campaign for the Citizens Committee for Property Tax Limitation, told a kick-off press conference Friday the goal is a treasure chest of \$250,000.

The committee must collect 520,000 signatures within five months to qualify the proposition for the November statewide ballot, where its ultimate fate would be up to voters. The proposal is in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution.

Asked how public spending would be pared among spending agencies if no replacement funds are available in an area which exceeds a 1 per cent property-tax load, Watson replied it involves such a complex formula that it would require too much time to explain at a press conference.

Robinson & Co Inc., a San Francisco firm, is handling the \$250,000 campaign to place a ceiling on property taxes. Watson said if the measure passes,

it would force the legislature to find other sources of revenue.

Watson said the proposition provides for the full 1 per cent ceiling to be applied for the first time July 1, 1973. Prior to that, there would be a 20 per cent annual rollback in the part of the tax load which exceeds the 1 per cent maximum.

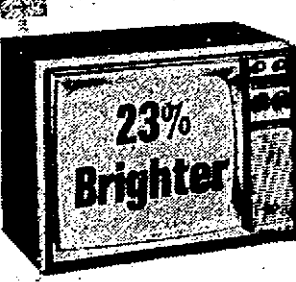
INCOME TAX BREAK EYED

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Income tax deductions for homeowners, renters and elderly persons were proposed in the Assembly Friday as an alternative to Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan for distributing \$155 million in property tax relief.

The bill was coauthored by 32 Democrats. It calls for the state this year to grant up to \$50 tax credits to homeowners, increase average deductions for renters by 50 per cent, and exempt senior citizens with less than \$5,000 income from paying state income taxes.

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LBJ Quiet on Bomb Pause

Combined Wire Services

A report that President Johnson was considering a pause in the North Vietnam bombing met a noncommittal response at the White House Friday, but one congressman termed the report "outrageous."

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who did not give the source of his information, had reported earlier that the President was considering a 30-day hiatus.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., a supporter of administration Vietnam policy and a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, called Laird's statement, "outrageous."

LAIRD also said in an interview he had heard speculation that Johnson might time a bombing pause to coincide with the Wisconsin primary election Tuesday, but "I am not one who speculates along that line."

Gallagher told reporters, "The possibility of a bombing pause is obviously always under consideration. It is outrageous for anyone to even suggest or hint with or without a political motive, that a decision as important as instituting a meaningful bombing pause could be tied to a primary contest."

Assistant White House press secretary Tom Johnson said: "I have not seen the report and have nothing at all on it."

LAIRD accused the administration of playing politics by delaying a request of Congress for additional needed funds for the Vietnam war. By doing this, he said, the administration would be denying Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., of campaign ammunition for his presidential peace candidacy.

"They believe that by submitting this supplemental appropriations bill before the Wisconsin primary, they will be playing into the hands of Sen. McCarthy," Laird said.

Laird estimated an additional \$5 billion would be needed in the current fiscal year, ending June 30, to pay for the war. Congress already has appropriated \$24.9 billion for Vietnam this year.

Lake Tahoe Bill Dies in Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee Friday pronounced the Lake Tahoe Regional Planning Agency compact bill dead for this session of the legislature "for practical purposes."

Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, said the only possibility he foresaw of resolving differences between the California and Nevada laws would be for Nevada to rewrite its legislation at another special session.

Ignatius Dispels Theory of Soviet Naval Gains as Competitive Threat

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius said Friday the Soviet Union appeared to be improving its navy, primarily to obtain "political and psychological" advantages in its competition with the U.S. for influence among the underdeveloped countries.

Ignatius made an apparent effort to quiet the alarm that some senior American naval officers have raised over the Soviet naval advances.

While acknowledging the marked improvements in the Russian navy in recent years, Ignatius said the Soviet Union did not appear to be attempting to achieve military superiority over the U.S. on the high seas.

He also termed it "unlikely" that the Russians were trying to build a large enough amphibious warfare capability to support distant military operations on

land against another major power. A number of American naval officers have contended in recent months that the Soviet Union has embarked on a conscious effort to ultimately gain naval supremacy over the U.S.

Ignatius said that "our fleet is far larger, stronger and more versatile than theirs and we intend to keep it so."

"We are favored by geographical advantages they do not possess and the accumulated know-how from our overwhelming greater operational experience," he added.

He noted that while the Soviets have build one commando-type helicopter carrier, the Moskva which was launched last summer, and have another in the final stage of construction, they still show no sign of building any attack aircraft carriers, the main offensive striking power of the U.S.



VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey enters laughing after Mrs. Lyndon Johnson called for refreshments—forgetting that Humphrey was to speak. The occasion was the signing of an executive order by President Johnson making Humphrey chairman of the President's Council on Recreation and Natural Beauty.

King Refuses to Call Off Marches Despite Rioting

(Continued from Page A-1)

Young, said the main phase of the "poor peoples" march would be delayed for about two weeks while steps are taken to avoid violence in the nation's capital.

Young said King would arrive with a "symbolic delegation" on April 22, as scheduled, but that the first of the rank-and-file marchers will not go to Washington until May 1 or 2.

Asked what would happen if an injunction was sought to prevent the crusade, Young said: "We hope the courts won't respond to fascist proposals of some members of Congress."

King left Memphis Friday afternoon, but said he would be back for another mass march next week. "I'm absolutely convinced it's possible to hold a non-violent march," he declared.

MARCH OUT AS SHEARED LAMB—COOL

March is bowing out of the Southland weather scene about the way it came in — like a woolly lamb.

Forecasters predict low clouds and a combination of moist smoke-haze that will look like, feel like and be dense as fog along and near the coast night and morning hours through Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours today and Sunday, but beachgoers will find the sand and air temperatures cool. Expected high in Long Beach this afternoon is only 68 degrees, and it won't be much warmer Sunday.

The Memphis demonstrations are to protest alleged discrimination against the city's garbage workers, most of whom are Negroes.

In Memphis Friday, local Negro leaders did not wait for King's participation before resuming demonstrations. A contingent of 299 demonstrators, including 19 whites, staged a march Friday afternoon following a different route than the one taken Thursday.

Strung out beside the nine-block long demonstration were four armed National Guard personnel carriers, three troop-filled trucks, three jeeps and two jeep ambulances. Five police patrol cars led the way.

There were a few catcalls from clusters of whites who watched from storefronts and rooftops, but there were no incidents.

All jewelry stores removed their merchandise from display windows, and most other stores were deserted.

A total of 260 persons were arrested during the Thursday-Friday violence, many of them on looting charges.

A curfew clamped on the town Thursday remained in

effect Friday. It barred all persons except those on their way to or from work, from the streets between the hours of 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The violence began Thursday when about 150 youths broke away from the main body of King's 3,000-man march and raced down the streets clubbing policemen, smashing store windows and looting.

Numerous fire-bombings and two instances of sniping occurred during the violence that continued into the daylight hours Friday.

A controversy arose over the circumstances leading to the one death attributed to the riot, the shooting Thursday of 16-year-old Larry Payne, a Negro.

Patrolman L. J. Jones said he shot Payne after the youth attacked him with a butcher knife while attempting to loot a store. "I'm sorry it happened," Jones said. "I didn't want to kill him."

However, three persons who said they witnessed the slaying said the youth was attempting to surrender, and had his hands in the air when the officer shoved the shotgun in his stomach and shot him.

Younger Asks Meeting on Possible Rioting

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger Friday invited local law enforcement leaders, bar association officials and spokesmen for the California National Guard to discuss with him problems that might arise out of possible riot situations in Los Angeles County.

In a letter, Younger called for the meeting in his

office April 17 to iron out administrative problems in advance of possible rioting, adding:

"There is no reason at this time to believe that any major disturbances are to be expected in this community, or that a large volume of arrests which will tax our facilities will occur."

"But advance planning is the key to success in meeting any emergency."

The letter went to presiding judges of the Superior and Municipal Courts, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin and City Atty. Roger Arnebergh, representatives of the State Attorney General's Office, County Clerk's department, the Public Defender and presidents of the County and Criminal Courts Bar associations.

Navy.

The U.S., he continued, has 23 attack and anti-submarine warfare carriers in operation "to project naval power at any point of crisis on or near the seas."

Peace Like Exploring Nixon Finds a Temple: No Help from Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey denounced "demagoguery on a cheap peace" in a speech to young Democrats Friday.

"You can't get peace with someone who doesn't want it," he said in a departure from his prepared text at a campaign conference of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and the Democratic Youth Advisory Council.

Democratic initials including his own, the vice president said, are on many blocks such as the pact on peaceful uses of outer space, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, foreign aid, the U.S.-Soviet consular president said, are on buildings and the good offices that headed off war over Cyprus and cooled the Middle East.

Humphrey asked if critics of Johnson Administration policy in Vietnam have "set standards on where they want peace." How much more important is peace in Southeast Asia than peace in the Middle East, he asked.

Denying the administration has side-stepped chances for a Vietnam solution, Humphrey asked who "has the greatest stake in peace?"

"It is the man who has the terrible responsibility of sending men into battle."

"I respect the right of governors to make their own decisions in their own

Reagan Pushes Antismut Bill in Assembly Appeal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan stepped up pressure Friday on assemblymen to approve his Senate-passed program to keep pornography away from California youth.

In an unusual appeal, Reagan said "a negative vote on the measure would be a tragic victory for the purveyors of pornography and it would add up to a shirking of responsibility to the youth of California who look to us for moral leadership."

His statement, an uncommon plea to one house alone, came the day after the Senate approved a bill to make it a crime to supply pornography to persons

under 18 years old.

Similar legislation cleared the Senate last session but died in the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee. The author of the bills both years, Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, says he feels the measure has been changed enough to overcome that committee's objections.

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that it will go to Ronald Reagan." Reagan is running as a favorite-son candidate in California's June 4 primary.

Adams said he expected the delegates to pass over incumbent U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, bidding for another term, and give their endorsement to his primary challenger, Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

Kuchel does not plan to attend the weekend meeting or formally seek CRA endorsement. He had the group's backing in 1962 but in recent years he has been under fire for failing to actively support some of the party's nominees.

Adams noted only one of the CRA's endorsed candidates in the 1966 election failed to win the primary.

"Anybody who does not want this endorsement

must be blind," he said. But he said Kuchel had "voted too often with the Lyndon Johnson group and not enough with other members of his party."

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McCarthy Campaign—Like None Before It

By WALTER RIDDER
National Bureau Chief
MILWAUKEE — The patters of American politics seldom vary, but the manner in which they are fulfilled often does.

Take the case of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's bid for a win in Tuesday's Wisconsin Democratic primary election. The experienced political reporter identifies the old familiar patterns:

The press buses and the cavalcades to the airport; the unexplained delays taking off; the crowds, the banners, the signs, the cheering supporters at whatever small city has been first scheduled for the day; the automotive parade into town, the introduction, the speech, the radio inter-

view, the press conference, the return to the airport and the whole performance repeated for the second scheduled stop of the day.

It is old hat to the veteran political reporter and he reveals somewhat in the familiarity of it all.

BUT THAT familiarity is in pattern only, for the manner of Gene McCarthy's campaign is like nothing in the memory of even the most time-tested campaign-watchers.

You have to see it and be with it to understand how different it is from the normal pattern of a presidential campaign.

It is, to start with, run basically by a bunch of amateurs who until this year had never before

viewed their youthful toes into politics. The advance men, the press assistants, the campaign tour organizers, usually grizzled veterans of numerous political wars, are in the case of the McCarthy campaign youths who had never heard of the places where they are now so avidly working — Rhinelander and Ashland and Oshkosh and Superior.

THE SLICK perfection of the professional presidential campaign is totally lacking in the McCarthy effort. The kids do the best they can in jobs which until recently they never knew existed. What they lack in know how they make up for in enthusiasm, dedication and youthful stamina.

The McCarthy campaign has been called a "Children's crusade," a "kiddie campaign" and the "diaper bowl," but the astounding thing is that somehow the airplanes get to where they are supposed to be no later than anyone else's campaign planes and somehow or other the jobs get done.

The candidate himself, as has been so often pointed out in this most extraordinary of campaigns, doesn't abide by the traditional rules of the American political game.

HE PLEADS his case with all the seeming confidence of a boy proposing to a girl but not at all sure she will accept him. He stands

diffidently at the microphone and gives what are in essence lectures on the structure of government, foreign policy, the ethics of dissent and the lamentable failures of the present administration in fields almost too numerous to mention.

He handles press conference questions with unpolitical candor. How will he do in Wisconsin? Very well, he thinks. How will it go for him in Indiana? Not so good.

It is almost as if he were talking about someone else — and perhaps he is, for he seems agreeably surprised at finding himself in the position in which he is.

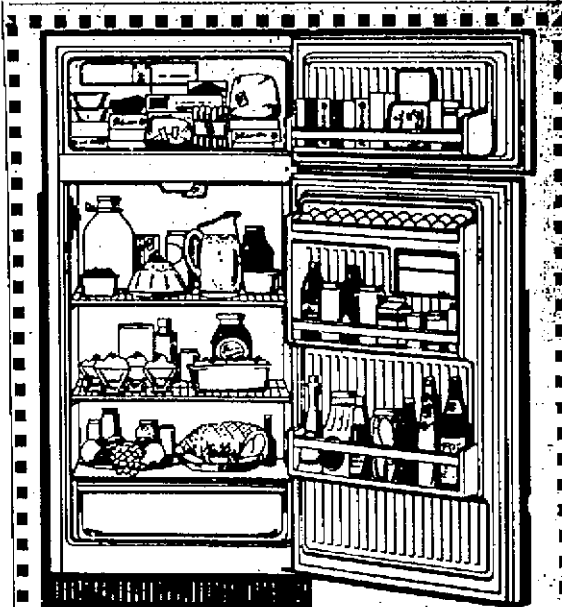
ONLY THE vote will tell

how successful is McCarthy's style of campaigning.

As far as one can tell, the audiences who have come to cheer stay to listen. They are mostly young folk — intent, earnest, well-scrubbed, waiting for someone to tell them what they can do. Whether there are enough of them to win him the election, Tuesday night will tell, but certain it is that he leaves them with a feeling that their efforts will not be in vain.

One hesitates to use the word in reference to a political campaign, but the word which comes to mind is "charm" — the charm of the young people who are laboring so hard, the charm of the Minnesota senator

taking to the hustings in so unconventional a manner, and the charm of the audiences accepting at some point philosophically the fact that they probably won't get much to cheer about, but perhaps they'll get something to think about.



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Senator Wins Key Supporter

By FRANK RYAN
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bandwagon picked up a key new passenger Friday as it rolled into the last weekend of campaigning for Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier broke his silence on the presidential contest and came out in support of the Minnesota senator in the

MILWAUKEE (NYTS) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will make a walking and automobile tour today of Milwaukee's Negro ghetto, his campaign director for the Wisconsin presidential primary said Friday.

Democratic balloting Tuesday. He was the second of the three Wisconsin Democratic representatives to do so.

REP. HENRY REUSS, D-Wis., earlier had announced he was backing McCarthy in the senator's on-the-ballot showdown with President Johnson.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, the other Wisconsin Democratic congressman, is heading the Johnson-Humphrey forces.

Kastenmeier said he has already voted for McCarthy by absentee ballot.

KASTENMEIER, a dove on the Vietnam war, said McCarthy had "effectively talked about this issue in the primary." He said his vote for McCarthy was "to express my thanks to Senator McCarthy for taking up this issue and speaking so well on it."

Former Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey urged Wisconsin backers of Sen. Robert Kennedy to vote for McCarthy on Tuesday. Kennedy is not on the Wisconsin ballot.

"Senator Kennedy has made it quite clear that he wants all of his supporters in Wisconsin to vote for Senator McCarthy in the upcoming presidential primary," Lucey said.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY arrives in Albuquerque, N.M., where he is greeted by a "Richard Nixon for President" sign. Pulling his wife, right foreground, from crowd, the New York senator reacted to the sign by saying, "It gives one sort of a warm feeling to know there is still someone for Nixon."

Negro Support Group for Kennedy Formed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Formation of Community Organizations for Robert Kennedy, a statewide Negro-based group supporting the New York senator's bid for the presidency, was announced Friday.

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles and City Councilman Milton L. McGhee of Sacramento are cochairmen.

Dymally said CORK, headquartered in Los Angeles, will represent black communities throughout California. Elected Negro officials have been named to serve as county and city leaders.

CORK will be financed

and managed entirely by Negroes, Dymally said, but membership is open to all races.

"We are concerned about the escalation of the war in Vietnam and about the President's silence on his own riot commission report," Dymally told a news conference. "We believe that the war must come to an end and that the urban crisis calls for immediate action in this country."

Dymally said Johnson "has done a good job in civil rights, but the question today is not one of civil rights but of economic rights—education, health care and right to jobs."

Kennedy-McKeithen Ticket Rumor Grows After Call

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. John McKeithen was contacted by Sen. Robert Kennedy Thursday, reportedly to discuss the possibility of Kennedy's running mate, a source close to the governor said Friday.

United Press International learned Friday the personal telephone call came after more than a week of message exchanges between the two on the same subject.

McKeithen declined to either confirm or deny the telephone conversation with the New York senator. However, the governor said he had agreed to attend an April 6 reception for Kennedy at Crowley, La.

The reception was arranged by Crowley City Judge Edmund Reggie, a close friend of McKeithen and key supporter of Kennedy in Louisiana.

THE SOURCE said Kennedy first contacted McKeithen through an emissary more than a week ago, offering the governor the vice-presidential spot in exchange for his support at the National Democratic convention to the southwest Friday and told two impoverished minorities — Ameri-

can Indians and Spanish-Americans — that they were being short-changed in education, jobs, health care and the draft.

Young Indians jumped and squealed and their parents, some wearing traditional blankets, looked on amiably when the New York senator visited the Albuquerque Boarding School for Indians. Kennedy expressed shock when told that the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs spent only 22 cents a meal on the children.

Later, from a bandstand in the old Spanish settlement outside the 260-year-old church of San Felipe de Neri he told 1,000 Spanish-Americans that although they made up 28 per cent of the state's population more than half of their draft-age youth were taken into the armed services and sent to Vietnam. The crowd shouted approval when the Senator told them this was inequitable and that he favored a lottery-type draft.

Kennedy later was greeted by a crowd of 600 supporters at Tucson Airport and was cheered by 5,000 persons when he spoke at the University of Arizona.

MEANWHILE, Kennedy took his quest for the Democratic presidential nomi-

Union Denies Lack of Effort in LBJ's Behalf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO's political director denied Friday that labor groups in Wisconsin were conducting a lackadaisical effort in President Johnson's behalf in the primary balloting Tuesday.

"I can assure you that our labor people are working harder than ever before," said Alexander E. Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE). His statement was prompted by a UPI dispatch Thursday, which he called "total fabrication" and typical of "the unreliable reports" emanating from the press.

UPI quoted authoritative labor leaders as predicting privately that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would outpoll the President two-to-one in the Wisconsin primary. Barkan did not deny this prediction.

Hippie Flip-Out at U. of Texas Draws Crowd

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas hippies, sun-freaks and some normally clad onlookers took to the sprawling campus to celebrate "Gentle Thursday," which is all a part of "Flipped Out Weeks."

Two roaring rock 'n' roll bands provided the music for dances and skits. Fewer than 100 bead, beard, balloon and flower-bedecked flower children took an active part in Gentle Thursday's happenings.

Hundreds of other students and some downtown residents watched the antics of the university's so-called hippie population, sometimes applauding.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's ever so many different kinds of cacti and succulents one can grow as individual specimen plants in containers or in a garden area by themselves. They furnish different and unusual flowers as well as interesting shapes of plants and foliage.

The container plants may be used singly or attractively arranged in a group at a certain area of the patio. You can be sure they'll be low-maintenance plants if they are cacti. The succulents will need a little more attention. One of the most popular succulents with spectacularly colorful blossoms, appearing in late spring into summer is Euphorbia.

Visit your local nursery and you'll find an interesting collection of cacti and succulents.

Royal Bird of Paradise is not a succulent, yet the mature ropelike roots are succulent and moist. These plants need attention. The mature plants have many leaves that should be considerably cut out. This improves the general growth of the plant.

THERE IS only one right way to cut out the excess foliage. First you must carefully determine whether the hollow base portion of the leaf stalk has an embryo developing now or a new developing flower stalk within it. If it is partially open you know there is no growth within it, so you should cut the old leaf stalk down to the base where it grows out from the plant clump. If the hollow leaf stalk area is closed, then cut just the leaf stalk above the nubbin which is the top end of the hollow area. Cutting thusly will avoid cutting off a possible new leaf or a new flower stalk.

First cut the oldest

leaves off, then the next older. You will have removed from one-third to one-half of the foliage. Scrape off any old manure or spread mulch material that still remains on top of the soil around the plant. Use it for preparing soil or for potting soil. Soil then must be thoroughly soaked around the plant a day or two before you scatter bone meal, lightly scratched into the soil around the plant. Then spread two to three inches thickness layer of manure around the plant and slowly soak well. Soak again several days later. Thereafter, water well as needed.

Birds of Paradise need deep waterings for best growth, rather than superficial frequent sprinklings.

MONTH or so after the manuring, feed the plant a balanced fertilizer containing less nitrogen, more phosphoric acid, and potash. Two or three feedings from early spring into late summer season helps these plants produce better blossoms.

The bone meal, manure and fertilizer may help a nonblooming Bird of Paradise plant to start flowering for the first time this fall. Gardeners are impatient with this plant. They'll set out a gallon-can plant, then wonder why it doesn't bloom for three, or five, or more years.

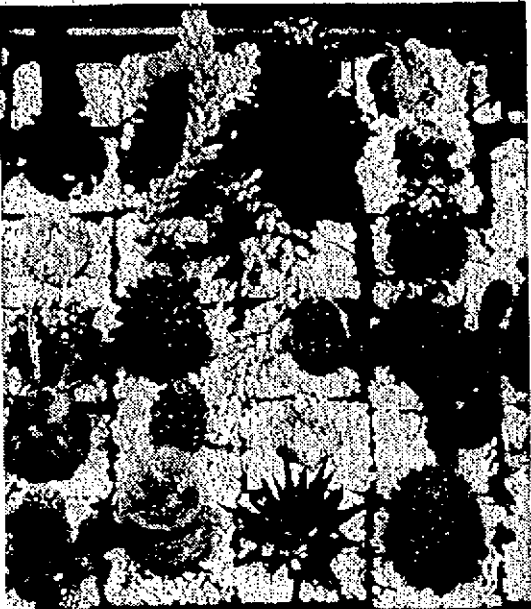
It takes these young plants several years to develop a root maturity growth before they finally begin to blossom, provided the plant grows in sun or more sun than shade, is not buried too deep in the soil, the soil is well firmed around the roots, gets deep drinks of water, is annually mulched and fed several times.

DICHONDRA lawns, too, will thrive if they're fed at least four times a year. Cutworms thrive in such lawns. You'd be wise to use a specific dichondra fertilizer containing an insecticide that controls soil pests such as cutworms in dichondra and lawn-moth worms in a grass lawn. If you use a fertilizer in a small pellet form which releases slowly to feed the lawn, it also releases the insecticide slowly, too, which means it has a longer lasting effect against those destructive soil pests.

Such a turf fertilizer should be hose-washed off the leaves after the lawn sprinkler watering. This is done to avoid fertilizer lawn burn.

DON'T expect an insecticide in a turf fertilizer to permanently control the pests, because the insecticide eventually leaches down into the soil where those pests "ain't." You may have to insecticide spray between the lawn-watering intervals throughout the summer season. The reason you might need to do this is due to new infestations of those damaging pests.

Soft foliage ground covers such as Polygonum capitatum are choice breeding places for cutworms, too.



SUCCULENTS AND CACTI require minimal maintenance, furnish interesting, unusual flowers as well as shapes and foliage.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. How can I keep sparrows from "scalping" my dichondra lawn in May, when the seed is formed? Mrs. L.C. Mount.

A. There are millions of dichondra seeds, too many for the birds to eat all of them. However, if you feel you should do something about it, follow the example of a top-notch horticulturist and spray with a nicotine sulphate solution. You'll have to respray after each lawn watering. A mulch also will deter birds to the extent that it covers the seeds.

Q. I have a 5-foot-tall star pine which has six sets of branches. The first five sets are about four to nine inches apart, but the last set is 23 inches away. I'm afraid this will ruin the tree's appearance. Can I cut off that last set without hurting the tree? Walter C. Chips.

A. It's OK to remove the last set — the bottom set — of branches if you wish. Be sure to cut close to the trunk so no stubs are left, and paint the cuts with a pruning compound.

Q. Please help me get rid of winter grass that has practically covered my dichondra lawn. I have been using super-weedkiller with no results. L.C.

A. This winter annual bluegrass is seeding now. The fertilizer you mentioned does a good job of sterilizing the seeds so they won't grow next season, and also retards the weeds. The herbicide in that fertilizer controls many kinds of grass and small broadleaf weeds, plus oxalis. If you wish to kill the grass-type weeds, use DOWPON — but strictly according to directions. Spray a fine mist on the leaves — do NOT saturate them.

Q. A little over a year ago my dichondra lawn had a small patch of red clover start in it. I've used a variety of treatments, but the patch continues to grow larger. Can you suggest something? B.A. Gleason.

A. Red clover is a broadleaf weed and requires a broadleaf-weed herbicide spray. Unfortunately, dichondra also is a broadleaf weed, so such a herbicide would kill it, too. So far, we don't know of a selective weed herbicide spray for clover in a dichondra lawn. Check with your nurseryman to learn if there is a very new herbicide that can do the job. Personally, I'd loosen up the clover with a spading fork, then root it out. 2-188C—react on

REACTION

Concerning a recent inquiry about a tree that produces sour oranges, I had a similar problem about 10 years ago and was advised by a nurseryman to feed the tree sulphate of ammonium crystals three times yearly. Since doing that, I've had sweet and flavorful fruit every year. I assume that my tree was a budded one, but do not know any particulars because it was on the property when I bought it. However, I was told the fruit had always been unsatisfactory. Golda F. Blachly.

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Seed-Tape Experimentation

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Seed tapes for precision planting are not new, but experimentation is increasing at home and abroad.

Seeds are applied to tape much as bullets are fed into a machine-gun ammunition belt. In this way, seed spacing in the soil may be uniform.

Uniform spacing could eliminate hand or chemical thinning of plants and expensive transplanting of seedlings started elsewhere.

At Cornell University, and aides have fashioned Prof. Wesley W. Gunkel one device for taping the seeds and another that picks each seed from the tape and plants it. Because seeds are of such varying sizes, there are mechanical difficulties to overcome. One solution is to coat (pelletize) seeds to a uniform size, but this may hamper germination.

The original experimentation with seed tapes or mats was done at Minnesota Mining Co. in 1953, Gunkel related. The entire seed mat was planted, requiring a large volume of tape. This led Gunkel to place seeds very close together on the tape, then split the tape and place the seeds in the ground at a spacing determined by the speed of tape moving through the planter and the speed of the planter.

Gunkel also reported that agricultural engineers at the University of California agree with him that the adoption or rejection of tape seeding will be based on economics rather than engineering.

At UC, they cut the seed tape into small seed pieces for sowing and added a soil amendment material to prevent crusting.

A Japanese firm is making a seed tape using a water-soluble material. The entire tape is placed in the soil.

Gunkel expressed concern that the use of water-soluble tape might prevent oxygen from reaching the seed.

In his experiments, Gunkel built a seed-tape loader, a seed-release mechanism and a laboratory test apparatus.

The loader has a vacuum pickup device for singling

the seeds and placing them on a single layer paper, similar to cash-register tape. A second tape layer is glued over the seeds. The ejector removes the seeds from the tape and plants them in the soil.

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GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS

Los Altos Garden Club
— Monthly luncheon, Wednesday, noon, St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Speaker: Mrs. Eunice Antonio, on flower arrangements.

Pomona Valley African Violet Society — Annual show, April 6-7, U.S. National Bank Bldg., Bonita Avenue and D Street, La Verne. Hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. April 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7.

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society — Regular meeting, April 11, 8 p.m., Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Speaker: Dr. Miller of Cobbs Orchids.

Southern California Hemerocallis & Amaryllis Society — Annual show, April 27-28, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin, Arcadia. Free.

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"The fellow who expects others to say something nice about him usually beats them to it."

Claim Corruption in Viet Overrated

SAIGON (UPI) — The Chief of the U.S. pacification program in South Vietnam Friday described as "grotesque and wildly exaggerated" charges by a former colleague that half of the \$450 million American foreign aid purse was lining the pockets of corrupt Saigon officials.

The pacification director, Robert Komer, was commenting on a series of sensational charges by Sidney J. Roche, a \$25,000-a-year official on Komer's staff who quit last Monday to protest what he called "failures" in U.S. Vietnam policies.

"I don't want to comment on the record on what these birds say," Komer told UPI in his first reaction to the Roche charges, "wildly exaggerated."

In a subsequent interview with UPI, Komer was asked about Roche's charge that about half of the \$450 million in foreign aid budgeted for South Vietnam was being diverted by dishonest South Vietnamese officials.

"Corruption is easy to talk about and hard to do anything about," Komer said, referring to charges by Roche and others as "wild generalizations."

"I can say that if we don't have a better feel for the handling of our supplies, if we don't have a good enough feel to permit

'A Pot Party—Well, You Guys Deserve It'—Chaplain

NEW YORK (AP) — A young college correspondent said marijuana can be purchased openly all over Vietnam, usually for 10 cents a "joint" cigarette and thousands of American soldiers are smoking it regularly.

And many military officials take a tolerant attitude toward the widespread

use of marijuana, said Queens College graduate student Lee Dembart.

Dembart, who also teaches night classes in philosophy at Queens College, is one of two correspondents in Vietnam from the college.

WRITING in the campus newspaper the Phoenix, Dembart said he had seen "pot" parties in almost every major city in Vietnam and had seen soldiers buying marijuana cigarettes at public cigarette stands, souvenir shops and even in beer shops set up around military bases.

Dembart said he sought an interview with the provost marshal on the question of marijuana use and arrests, but was allowed only to submit written questions.

In the written answers, he was told there had been 1,391 arrests in 1967 for possession and/or use of marijuana and that this is a rate of .30 per thousand troops — "identical to the Army wide rate."

The provost marshal's office said smoking of marijuana is not a major problem and has had "no discernible impact on morale, health, welfare, efficiency or combat effectiveness."

The provost marshal, whose name was not given, also verified Dembart's finding on the availability of marijuana, saying it "is grown throughout Vietnam and can be easily obtained in the major cities or in any

area where there are large concentrations of U.S. troops."

DEMBART said the supplier of marijuana in one provincial capital is a Vietnamese who is also the local CIA undercover agent.

All bars in Saigon sell "pot," he said, and one favorite drinking spot puts out little plates of hashish instead of peanuts as its "free lunch."

Dembart said many soldiers were pot smokers before they came to Vietnam, but many others have acquired the habit there and are worried about their return to the United States, where marijuana is much more expensive and hard to find.

Dembart quoted a soldier as saying of one prostitute's row near Saigon:

"There's so much marijuana in that alley that if it ever caught fire it would stoke out all of Saigon."

DEMBART quoted soldiers from a group assigned to escorting American bodies to mortuaries as saying they took marijuana from the bodies of four out of five Americans killed during the Tet offensive.

Discussing official leniency, Dembart quoted an unidentified general as saying he felt marijuana was less dangerous than alcohol and should be legalized.

He said a chaplain walking into a Marine barracks where the occupants were smoking, commented: "Oh, a pot party. Well, you guys deserve it."

Farm Prices Inch Up
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising prices for beef cattle helped pull average farm prices up one-third of 1 per cent during the month ending March 15, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

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Desk Chair	29.75	23.00
4-Drawer Kneehole Desk	109.75	88.00
3-Drawer Chest	84.75	67.00
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Eavesdropping Main Topic of Coronado Legal Meeting

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

CORONADO — Legal pros and cons of electronics eavesdropping will be among the issues getting top priority when fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers meet at Hotel del Coronado here Sunday through Wednesday.

Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach is outgoing president of the college, considered "the elite" among legal associations.

Founded in 1949, the ACTL limits membership to one per cent of lawyers licensed to practice before the highest court in their states or countries. Candidates must have engaged in at least 15 years of high quality trial practice.

Other highlights of the four-day meeting include panel sessions on cross-examination, defense and trial of criminal cases and a discussion of federal judgeship qualifications by U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Convention participants include Los Angeles District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, Dean Robert B. McKay of New York University Law School, Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland Jr. of Harvard University Law School, Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Bar Association, and Edward Bennett Williams, defense counsel in many of the nation's most celebrated civil liberties cases.

Tydings' review of the problems of federal judicial selection will share the Monday session spotlight.



JOSEPH A. BALL
Outgoing President

with the induction of new ACTL fellows by Emil Gumpert, Los Angeles Superior Court judge and chancellor — founder of the ACTL.

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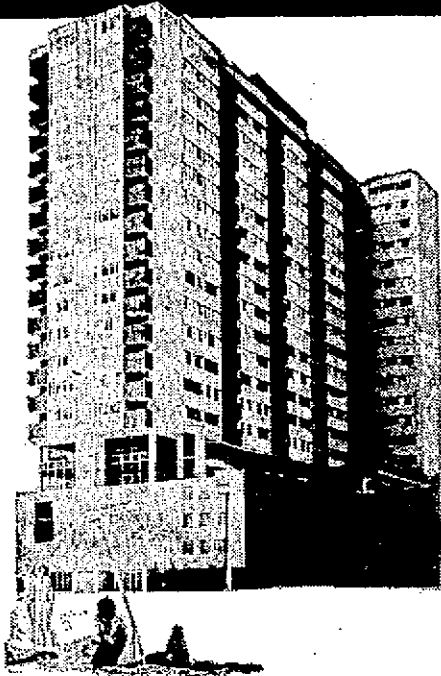
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Ball will preside at Tuesday's discussion of electronics eavesdropping, an issue in which the citizen's right to privacy squares off against the duty of police to protect society from

criminals. President-elect Robert W. Meserve, Boston, Mass., will moderate the Wednesday symposium on the trial of criminal cases.

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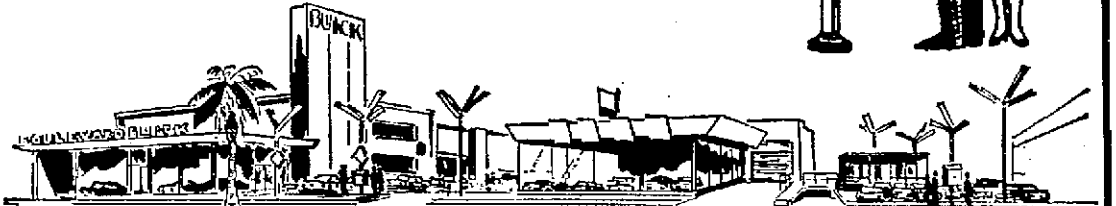
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'Live' War Battles Blamed for Anxiety

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Television reporting of Vietnam battle scenes has heightened the anxiety of the American people, a noted psychiatrist said Friday in Long Beach.

Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the department of psychiatry at USC School of Medicine, made the observation in an interview following a lecture to doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

Television, unlike other media, gives more information in a psychological way, Dr. Stainbrook said.

"Psychological rather than logical," he stated, "and thus it evokes undisciplined feeling. That wouldn't happen if you were reading a book."

In addition, he said, the civilian TV viewer doesn't get the emotional support that the battlefield soldier receives. The viewer is "eager to escape."

"This may explain the desire of many people to get the war over with," Dr. Stainbrook said.

Dr. Stainbrook, who spoke on the topic of behavioral impairment, said there is a need for a "non-disease model" to understand certain behavioral problems.

For some persons, all that is needed is new social learning — "learning how to adapt," he said.

A historical search of the patient's past may be needed in some instances, Dr. Stainbrook indicated. It may be the patient's thoughts of the future creating the problem.

This is particularly true of the elderly, he said. The

aging person may look into the future, see no hope and become depressed.

"And what about the young Negro male in Watts who sees nothing ahead for himself? What should you do about him? Try to give him psychotherapy to get him away from reality?"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

"We must be careful about labeling everyone sick. Sometimes it's merely a matter of repairing a person's isolation."

There has been too much tendency to give matters a disease label, he continued. What persons call vice and what they call illness are now in a state of transition. Same persons want to call poverty an illness, he said.

Dr. Stainbrook said "self plus social role equals behavior."

A good deal of what is identified as individual behavior is really a result of environmental influence, he said. So it may be variables in a person's environment that require changing to solve a behavior problem.



FIREMEN EXHIBIT MOPPING-UP TALENTS

Flames destroyed more than \$1,000 worth of tables and chairs Friday in a storage room near the exhibit hall in Municipal Auditorium, but the net result was more water than fire. Maintenance man Warren Hockenberry discovered the blaze shortly after 1 p.m. Firemen, under Battalion Chief Virgil Jones, controlled the smoky fire in a few minutes, but the mopping-up operation took longer. Cause was not immediately determined.

—Staff Photo



GRADY WARREN MOORE

Drinking an Issue in Trial

By BOB SANDERS

The question of whether Grady Warren Moore, 43, was intoxicated at the time he is accused of slaying his married girl friend last December was raised Friday during his murder trial.

Long Beach Patrol Sgt. Kenneth D. Johnson testified a breathalyzer test, given Moore following his arrest, showed a reading of .18. This means, he explained, the alcohol in Moore's blood was .03 above the .15 indicating intoxication.

This contradicts earlier testimony from two arresting officers, who testified they didn't think Moore was intoxicated.

Moore, former Long Beach Harbor assistant engineer, is on trial for the Dec. 1 slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Cook, 44, shot four times in the chest while he dined with her husband, Howard, in a Long Beach restaurant.

THE TRIAL opened Wednesday when a jury of seven women and five men was selected in the Superior Court of Judge John L. Donnellan.

The dead woman's husband described how Moore walked into the restaurant and shot Mrs. Cook.

Later, the arresting officers testified, Moore told them his relationship with Mrs. Cook was "more of a quadrangle deal than a triangle."

He explained, the officers said, by saying Mrs. Cook was "playing around" with another boyfriend.

Officer David May said, Moore told him he got a gun and went looking for Mrs. Cook and found her at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., where she was killed.

Long-Range Park Plan Blocks L.B. Buildings

By DON BRACKENBURY

Because the area is designated on the city's master plan for expansion of Scherer Park, the Planning Commission has denied a request to build 16 dwelling units in an R-2 zone at 240-50 E. 47th St.

John H. Turner, who sought the zoning exception, argues, however, that he was told by an unidentified city official about 12 years ago that "neither you or I will live to see the development of that park."

"A master plan is not shaped to the lifetime of any one person," replied Planning Director Werner Ruchti, "but to the long-range needs of the community."

Millon Emlein, attorney for Turner, said his client proposed to build four one-story buildings, each containing four dwelling units. He said the property contains 40,000 square feet, is bounded on three sides by trailer parks and on the fourth by a drainage ditch.

RUCHTI TOLD commissioners the trailer parks had been granted special permits in the R-2 zone because their improvements are of a temporary nature and could easily be moved for park expansion.

Turner contended the existing Scherer Park, which runs between Atlantic Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard south of Del Amo Boulevard, is used "less than 10 per cent of its potential."

Commissioner Weckford Morgan said information he had received tends to support Turner's contention about the park's use, and asked whether the master plan should not be re-evaluated "from time to time."

Ruchti agreed the plan might need changing on occasion, but asserted that "every park we have today is going to be overused, not underused" within a few years.

APPROVAL OF Turner's application, Ruchti declared, would be a "gross violation" of the official

master plan, which was approved by the City Council in 1961.

Commissioner Edwin J. Wilson asked if the city could not grant Turner permission to use the property, "in a way that is reasonable and proper," until the city is ready to acquire it.

Ruchti said the city could not do so without giving all other property owners in the area similar consideration. This could result in extensive multiple-residential development, making the ultimate price of the property too expensive for the city to acquire.

Archerd Murder Case Called Most Difficult in History

The case of convicted insulin killer William Dale Archerd was termed one of the most "difficult and frustrating" ever handled by the Los Angeles Sheriff's homicide bureau.

That was the opinion of Capt. Al Etzel, head of the bureau, who retired Friday after more than 30 years of service.

Archerd, 55, was convicted March 6 of killing two wives and his nephew, Burney Kirk Archerd, 15, of Long Beach, with overdoses of insulin. He is now in San Quentin Prison awaiting a date in the lethal gas chamber.

The silver-haired medical attendant is suspected of killing others in the same manner, but adequate evidence was never obtained, investigators said.

"The department had known since 1956 Archerd was using the life-giving drug — insulin — as a murder weapon," Etzel said, "but had been unable to obtain sufficient evidence."

"Only after the death of Archerd's last wife was the coroner's office able to isolate insulin in the body."

BEAUTIFYING REPORT DUE

West Long Beach Community Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bret Harte Library, Willow Street and

By LEE BROWN

A full-scale move to non-lethal weaponry will begin Monday for the Long Beach Police Department when it begins arming its entire 243-man patrol division with Chemical Mace.

Lt. Don Tubbs, chief of in-service training, said Friday the department will issue the six-inch aerosol spray cans at the same time it begins special training sessions.

Chemical Mace, trade name for phenylchloro-methylketone, which is similar to tear gas, is being issued to officers for use in place of nightsticks, and other restraining or stunning devices.

Lt. Tubbs said the chemical will be carried by all uniformed officers — from the rank of lieutenant down — assigned to the patrol division.

They will continue to carry sidearms.

The chemical, shot into an attacker's face from any distance up to 20 feet, stings the eyes, interferes momentarily with breathing, creates sensations of burning skin, and can cause momentary dizziness.

Lt. Tubbs said Long Beach began controlled experiments with the chemical late last year and discovered the effects of the chemical disappear after 20 or 30 minutes.

Officers assigned to amusement zone patrol and jailers earlier were issued the aerosol cans.

He said Chemical Mace is not only nonlethal, but has no permanent physical or psychological effect. He described it as a "genuinely humane police weapon."

Police departments in

Los Angeles, Compton, Pasadena and elsewhere across the nation already have issued Chemical Mace to patrol officers, or are experimenting with it.

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department also is considering the chemical.

Lt. Tubbs said each officer will receive a "dose" of Chemical Mace before he is issued the spray can.

Training in its use also will include a review of the chemical's effects encountered during the experimental period, a lecture, and a video tape of Independent City Editor Bill Hazlett's pained reaction to the chemical when he volunteered for a police experiment.

Lt. Tubbs said no officer will be issued the chemical until he has experienced its effect.

All officers, he said, will be instructed that Chemical Mace is to be used only when attacked, or when force would ordinarily be required in an arrest.



SGT. BOB DECKER DEMONSTRATES 'MACE' Canned Chemical Is New Police Weapon

—Staff Photo

IN LONG BEACH

George Jessel Talks of Americans in Viet

By GEORGE LAINE

Next Tuesday, George Jessel will be 70 years old.

And Thursday, Jessel will be in Vietnam, working to bolster the morale of American GIs engaged in that deadly struggle.

Friday night, Jessel, featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the Salvation Army, said he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"It's one worthwhile thing, maybe the only worthwhile thing, I do," he said somberly, before addressing the 700 guests who turned out for the Salvation Army's introduction of 1968-69 advisory board officers.

BERNARD McCUNE, general manager of S&S Construction Co., succeeded John Wolf, president of Financial Planning Inc., as president of the advisors, in ceremonies at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Jessel has spent much of the past three years entertaining American servicemen in Vietnam.

His title, "Toastmaster General of the U.S.A." went up for grabs, and Jessel has reportedly turned down several television shows and speaking engagements in order to fulfill a self-ordered commitment to servicemen in Southeast Asia.

"Regardless of what else you may hear,

regardless of the punks who burn their draft cards — but keep their Social Security cards — I'll be glad to tell you that the morale of the men in Vietnam is great. It couldn't be any better.

"They know why they're there — better than some people running for office in this country," he said.

Jessel's barbed comments on Vietnam were set against a stream of jokes varying from gags about former Gov. Edmund Brown to bon mots about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Still, it was Vietnam that commanded his attention.

"The situation in Vietnam is like living in a 10-story apartment building and learning that there's a fire on the third floor, then saying that it'll never touch you," he said, sardonically.

HE TOLD of talking with 600 combat-bound Marines and telling a few gags.

"Then I asked them to join me in prayer," Jessel said, as his audience grew silent.

"The only ones to fear are the people who don't believe in prayer, I told them."

"Then I asked them to repeat with me: Now I lay me down to sleep/I pray the Lord my soul to keep/Should I awake by 6 o'clock/To hell with deGaulle, and Dr. Spock."



TOASTMASTER GEORGIE JESSEL GREETED SALVATION ARMY BRASS New President Bernard McCune (L), Chats With Outgoing President John Wolf

—Staff Photo

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 30, 1968

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Advances	945	515	752
Declines	569	959	786
Unchanged	148	169	141
Total Issues	1642	1643	1599
New yearly highs	91	34	246
New yearly lows	34	132	27

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Y. Stocks	1000	1000	1000
Y. Bonds	100	100	100
Foreign Stocks	100	100	100

Year	Value
1990	1.0
1991	1.0
1992	1.0
1993	1.0
1994	1.0
1995	1.0
1996	1.0
1997	1.0
1998	1.0
1999	1.0
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2093	1.0
2094	1.0
2095	1.0
2096	1.0
2097	1.0
2098	1.0
2099	1.0
2100	1.0

Yearly High/Low	Sales (2005) High/Low
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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

LOMITA PLAYHOUSE

'Guys and Dolls' Bright, Brassy

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Damon Runyon, that most unsentimental of writers, probably wouldn't recognize "Guys and Dolls," the Broadway musical they assembled a few years back from a baker's dozen of his yarns.

But the show's still bright and brassy good fun, especially in Chapel Theater's current mounting at its new Lomita playhouse.

The Loesser-Swerling-Burrows story—with its Broadway crapshooters, connen, girls good, girls bad—strongly comes across in this proscenium production.

ON BALANCE, singing voices are several cuts above average, particularly when Phil Digioia belts out Sky Masterson's impassioned songs. Several of the shows lesser lights—who burst into song at the roll of the dice—are excellent.

Ingenue Fran Ward, Salvation Army lassie Sarah Brown, acts with poise and precision but her voice is somewhat uneven—which doesn't seriously detract.

Brassy but tender is Patricia Lester as the second female lead, dancer Miss Adelaide, who has waited 14 years to wed gambler Nathan Detroit. Murray Rubin in that role believably projects a guy with a

gambling habit who just can't settle down.

THERE'S much well-done singing and dancing during this conversion of gambler Sky into a pillar of the Salvation Army. Sets are well-painted and moved off and on with admirable speed.

Fred West directs the "musical fable of Broadway" with verve, sustaining a smooth, never-slacking pace. Also appearing are:

Henry Larson, Marvin Lester, William Willens, Erich Ehrhardt, Carolyn Moffett, Richard Jordahl, Jim Bosco, Billie Galleran, Lee McLaughlin, Hal Lepper, Phil Emerzian. And in the chorus:

Rita Liedags, Peggy Hill, Beverly Adams, Sandi Sorokin, Connie Sampson, Kay Tracy, Beverly Ritter, Debbi Franke, Janetta Held, Henry Sorokin, Kelsie Gates, David Burket, Mark Hess, William Burket, Richard Dietz and John Greenslade. Performances are scheduled Fridays-Sundays through April 13.

Pipsqueak, twin-trumpet foghorn on Angel's Light, San Pedro breakwater lighthouse, can be heard seven miles out to sea but oldtimers miss its predecessor's melancholy voice on foggy nights.

BRASSY YOUTH USURPS THE FOG

Sea Beast Horn Is Stilled

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

Nine years now, the sea beast has been gone. And still, listeners lament the silencing of his voice—a voice which rattled windows on foggy nights.

A younger, brassier fog horn has usurped the sea beast's responsibilities.

It sounds two seconds of D-flat, waits two seconds, sounds two seconds more of D-flat, then waits 24 seconds till the next round.

"No personality," say the oldtimers. From 1913 until 1959, the sea beast exercised his mighty voice from the seaward end of the San Pedro Breakwater.

He inhaled air from a compressor, and let it go in stupendous lungfuls.

His melancholy, two-noted warning rumbled through the fog mile after mile, not only to big vessels and small craft at sea, but far inland to landlubbers' ears.

The sea beast's voice said, "Bee-ee-ee-ee Oh!" That second note, the "Oh," dropped an octave, clear down to Davy Jones' Locker, and it was the "Oh" part that rattled windows.

The present fog horn is, comparatively, a pipsqueak, with a single note of D-flat—so says the Coast Guard—from twin, five-inch-diameter diaphragm-type, air-powered trumpets pointed at the seaward horizon from a small outbuilding behind Angel's Light.

That's the lighthouse on the San Pedro Breakwater. "The new horn carries well enough so you can hear it seven miles out," noted a veteran seafarer, Capt. Kurt Meyer, a port pilot for Los Angeles Harbor, Friday evening as fog was drifting in.

"But I miss the old one." So do a lot of other listeners along the coast. "There was something about the sea beast. The way he said 'B.O.' you didn't mind. You thought of help and sea smells."

Five Coast Guardsmen man the lighthouse with its 80,000 candlepower, 14-mile visibility flashing 15-second cycle green light and the D-flat fog horn.

When it gets foggy, one of the men turns on the horn, manually. It does its hooting from then on without help.

"The only thing that ever happens to the horn," one of the Guardsmen commented sadly, "is that once in a long time, a diaphragm breaks. Then a Coast Guard engineer comes out from the base and repairs it."

Ticket Quota System Hit in Fired Officer's Appeal

Emphasis on ticket writing by California Highway Patrol officers was recounted Friday as Burton F. Bodenschatz wound up his appeal for reinstatement as a traffic officer.

Bodenschatz, with the Orange County CHP squad 16 years, was dismissed last December for alleged failure to meet a quota of citations.

His hearing for reinstatement

was concluded before hearing officer Robert T. Hill, at Santa Ana, and Hill indicated that he may report his recommendation to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento next Friday. The board would have up to 30 days to decide on the officer's reinstatement.

Testimony indicated CHP training sergeants had different citation quotas —

some requiring a ticket every two hours but others asking for one every hour of the duty shift.

Bodenschatz admitted his quota of ticket writing was low, but said he could not "create violations."

Reagan Report Set Sunday

Gov. Ronald Reagan will give a 15-minute televised report to the people of California Sunday. It will be shown in the Long Beach

area on KABC (Channel 7) at 6:45 p.m., KHJ (9) at 9:30 p.m., KTTV (11) at 10:30 p.m. and KTLA (5) at 11 p.m.

TOPS—Weighty Matter Troubles Women at Meet

When 7,400 women arrive simultaneously at any given location, you can assume there is either one helluva sale going on or someone has figured out a way to keep husbands home on weekends and wants to share the information.

In the case of TOPS, it's neither. But the women who flocked to the Long Beach Arena Friday for the opening of the two-day convention of the organization have an equally demanding purpose:

"They want to lose some weight."

TOPS stands for Take Pounds Sensibly.

"The key is in the last word of the phrase — Sensibly."

"DISCIPLINE is the answer," said Mrs. Rena Driggs, "leader" of the Garden Grove TOPS Hula Losers. The chapter is bivouacked at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, and on Friday night they treated themselves to a banquet — Low calorie, of course.

Barbara Ross, another member of the Garden Grove contingent, who was named queen of the club because she lost 39 pounds in the past year, sighed about the dinner.

"It looks beautiful," she said, "but it doesn't have as many calories as one good hamburger with everything on it."

TOPS originated 20 years ago when Esther Manz and a few of her plumpish friends sat down for coffee one morning in Esther's

Milwaukee home. They decided that everybody talked about fat but no one ever did anything about it and determined they'd be the exception.

They had tried pills, diets, formulas, steam baths — the works. Nothing did the job. They decided to try a new exercise — pushing away from the table.

When Esther and her friends found the results of self-discipline, they told their friends. The word-of-mouth campaign developed into a national campaign and TOPS was on the map.

On Friday, the 7,400 women totaled things up. They discovered in the year that had elapsed since they last met, a total of 141,000 pounds had been lost by the members.

TOPS MEMBERS meet weekly, discuss their problems and encourage one another and try to convince each other that slimness is the only answer.

"We work a lot like Alcoholics Anonymous," Mrs. Driggs said.

"When you feel like you want a sandwich, you call up another member and talk it over." —By George Laine.



BARBARA ROSS, RENA DRIGGS EYE MENU
'... Key to Weight Problems Is Discipline'

—Staff Photo

The INFORMERS

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STAFFERS WHO BREAK
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Civic issues . . . council action . . . Tideland Funds . . . Long Beach citizens keep informed with our man of City Hall, Don Brackenbury.



New firms . . . expansions . . . real estate . . . local industrial affairs . . . plot the growth of the Southland with Bob Beckman in the Progress Section.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM • HE 5-1161 for Home Delivery



NEW GUINEA area missionary Rev. Anthony Gendusa and his mother hold loaf of bread she baked in 1940 for annual St. Joseph's Day table in his honor. This is the second time in his 20 years as a missionary he has been able to attend.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Father Tony's Huge Parish Gains Wings

By LES RODNEY

"Father Tony" is home in Long Beach with his mother and his many friends. And he'll be heading for home in two weeks.

It's not a riddle. "Home" to Rev. Anthony Gendusa, M.S.A. (Society of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart) is also his parish of 12 villages strung out over 120 miles of tropical New Ireland in the South Pacific. He's spent 20 of his last 22 years there.

During this furlough he completed the realization of an old dream. Thanks to the efforts of a group calling itself "Friends of the Flying Missionary," a second-hand Cessna 336 has been crated in Sydney, Australia, and is on the high seas to New Ireland.

In an area which includes dense jungles, torrential streams, 15,000 foot peaks and unpredictable open wa-

ters, the little plane will indeed live up to the sometimes fanciful phrase "wings of mercy."

"IN MEDICAL emergencies," Father Gendusa explained in a chat in his mother's home at 1054 Ohio Ave., "it may mean the difference between getting treatment at Rabaul in New Britain in 35 minutes, instead of 35 hours."

The plane will alleviate all kinds of physical problems. Not just for his flock, Father Gendusa says. "For all the people there."

In preparation for this big day, the genial priest is already a licensed pilot, though he hasn't had too much to pilot.

It was walk, walk, walk for many years. "There were times I would cover 120 miles on foot in a month," he recalled smiling as if nostalgically for youthful fortitude.

Supplies are obtained from Rabaul. Once, when some items ran low during a run of bad weather, Father Tony tried the trip in a small boat. He was lost for four days.

"It's a dangerous trip, and I'm no sailor," he concedes cheerfully.

Two airstrips have been built, one at each end of the parish.

"My people did it," says the bearded missionary, with no attempt to conceal a glow of pride. The first, the "Mango Strip," took two years to complete. "We chopped trees, dug out the stumps, leveled and packed the ground, all by hand. Everybody helped."

Shortly after its completion in 1963, the strip was pressed into emergency use to save a desperately ill mother and her baby. A chartered plane was called in and rushed them to Rabaul.

FATHER GENDUSA was one of the first priests as-

10 'MOST POWERFUL PROTESTANTS'?

The current issue of the Christian Herald lists "the ten most powerful Protestants" in America.

Compiled by religion writer Louis Cassels, the list makes no value judgments as to who may be the best or the most admirable Protestants. The sole standard for selection, according to the author, was "Power—the power to influence people and events."

Each man selected exercises his power from an obvious religious base. Thus, while both President Johnson and Governor Rockefeller are Protestants, their

power is derived from a political, rather than a religious, base.

Those named are: Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a Presbyterian, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Billy Graham, famed evangelist and Baptist minister; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a leader in the civil rights movement and Nobel Peace Prize winner, a Baptist; the Rt. Rev. John Elbridge Hines, presiding bishop of the influential Episcopal Church; Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, Ecumenical-minded president of the Lutheran Church in

America; J. Irwin Miller, a Disciples of Christ layman and one of the country's most successful industrialists; Esquire magazine located a front cover photograph to him and seriously suggested that he "ought to be the next President of the United States"; J. Howard Pew, Presbyterian layman and chairman of the board of a huge oil company, a well known leader and supporter of conservative causes.

Dr. Arthur Flemming, Methodist layman, served in Eisenhower cabinet for eight years, currently Presi-

dent of the National Council of Churches and of Oregon University, a supporter of objective public school courses in religion and Bible study; Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Baptist minister and evangelist, influential voice of evangelical Christians in Washington; Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian, only theologian on the list, popular professor of religion at Stanford University. Opposed to the war in Vietnam, he is considered a hero by many young people.

The list is bound to be

controversial. One major "mainline" denomination not represented, the United Church of Christ, would think of its Dr. David Colwell, heading the attempt of 10 Protestant denominations to unite (COCU); there is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, leader of New York City's Protestants and most widely known writer; the Churches of Christ and powerful radio evangelist John Allen Chalk; Rev. Billy James Hargis, voice of fundamentalism, and . . . OK, what's your 10? Send 'em along and we'll print 'em!

1st Brethren's Dr. Mayes to Retire After 22 Years

Dr. Charles W. Mayes, who has served as pastor of First Brethren Church for 22 years, will retire following Sunday's services.

Now 67, with two sons in the Brethren ministry and a daughter married to a Brethren minister, Dr. Mayes recently completed the church's spectacular comeback following the fire of 1964, dedicating the 1,400-seat sanctuary. This rounded out a \$2 million project at 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

He will teach evening school in the Southern California Laymen's Bible Institute, which meets in First Brethren, and plans to hold Bible and Prophetic conferences and participate in other Christian education activities.

"Although it is difficult for me to sever relations with the congregation after a generation," he commented this week, "I really anticipate being relieved of local responsibilities to be free for a different type of ministry."

A native of Ohio, he attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Ashland College and Seminary and held five Brethren pastorates before joining the Bible Institute of Los Angeles (now Biola) where he was director of the evening school department. He also taught at Akron Bible Institute in Ohio.

During his ministry First Brethren helped found other churches in the Greater Long Beach area, including North Long Beach Brethren, now the denomination's largest. He was one of the founders of the California Assn. of Christian Schools. Back in 1937, he was one of 20 men who founded Grace Theological Seminary.

He will preach at 11 a.m.



DR. C. W. MAYES Final Sermons Sunday

on "The Church Through the Centuries," and at 7 p.m. on "The World of His Grace." A reception will follow the evening service.

MEMORIAL

At 3 p.m. today Radio Station KGER, 1390, will present a broadcast of the Charles E. Fuller Memorial Service which was held last week in Pasadena. Dr. Fuller, pioneer of radio evangelism remembered for his broadcasts from the Municipal Auditorium, died Mar. 19 at the age of 80.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 26, 1966

NEW LAKEWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO OPEN SUNDAY

First Christian Church of Lakewood, placing a hopeful emphasis on a ministry to young people, will open its doors Sunday for the first time, with Bible School at 9:45 and services an hour later.

With the cooperation of three sister churches, Belflower Church of Christ, Parkcrest Church of Christ of Long Beach, and Knott Avenue Christian Church of Anaheim, the new congregation purchased for \$185,000 an existing, five-year-old church facility. It contains a sanctuary seating 300, seven modern classrooms and offices on three acres of 6236 Woodruff Ave.

Dr. John Casey, vice president of Fullerton Junior College, is acting minister and will preach the

opening sermon.

Instrumental in arranging the purchase of the facilities were James Campbell, branch manager of the Long Beach plant of Foremost Foods Co., and an elder at Parkcrest Church, and Jack Nicholson, a local businessman who is a deacon at the same church, as well as others in the Belflower and Anaheim churches, each of which were also aided by sister churches in their start, in the tradition of the independent Christian church.

Campbell was a board

member for many years at Pacific Christian College, some of whose students are expected to attend the new church.

FOR EASTER

Notices of special Holy Week and Easter Sunday services received by mail will be included in round-up stories.



The Payne Family

Gospel Recording Artists

IN PERSON

MARCH 31st, 2:00 P.M.

So. Baptist Mission

223 PACIFIC AVE.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

PASTOR, REV. CHAS. PALMER

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

"FAMILY AND YOUTH CONFERENCE"

REV. ANDREW ACQUISTAPACE

Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deal Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

REV. HAROLD CHRISTENSON

PASTOR OF TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

ROCKFORD, ILL.

7 P.M.

REV. HAROLD CHRISTENSON

OPEN HOUSE 3 to 5 P.M.

FOR NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

Popular Sunday Evening

Musical & Hymn Sing under

Direction of John

Hallett



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Belflower

BELFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinnery, Pastor 1744 Downey Ave. (11 blk. So. of Artesia)

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP BAPTIST EVENING SERVICE

Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor

9:15 and 10:45—Duplicate Services & S.S.

Sermon—"WAKE UP AND LIVE!"

BUILD YOUR FAITH—ATTEND CHURCH

7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

Life of Christ Film, "THE CRUCIFIXION"

Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

856 LIME AVENUE 433-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pr-for

Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 29th 433-3016 Bill Pearson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3214 J. Edgar White, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5448 Orange Avenue GA 2-8277 Keith Long Beach

Worship Services—10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—PRAYER UNION 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10018 E. Compton Bl., Belflower Rev. Sam W. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alister

Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Calif. Heights Bixby Road at Orange Ave.

Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg

Senior Citizens Moore Meml., 3rd and Linden 11:00 A.M.

Free buses bring older. 436-5749

Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis

Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin

Service: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lkwd. Community 4300 Belflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow

S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen

Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook

Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss

Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd.

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.

East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold

S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"WHAT THE CROSS HAS

DONE FOR YOU"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

30-VOICE TEEN

CHALLENGE CHOIR

DAVE TAWNER, Guest Speaker

You can worship with us either in our

chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your

car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Miedema, Youth Education

REV. EDWARD FIKSE—Minister of Calling

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE

7 P.M.—CHRISTIANITY IN DOUBTING CASTLE

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades

Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Doerner, Minister

Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa

Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels

Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving

Services: 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice

Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson

Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25

Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

RECONCILIATION (4)

"WHEN A CROOK IS NOT A CROOK"

Dr. Burcham Preaching

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet

Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749, The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 & 11 A.M.—"EXCUSES I'VE HEARD"

7:30 P.M.—"FULLER BRUSHMEN QUARTET" IN CONCERT

REV. HARRY BUCKSTEIN, Speaker

Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"SAFETY FIRST"

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1017

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Phyllis S. Ray, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

(ORGAN RECITAL AT 10:50 A.M.)

11 A.M.—"DELIVERED UNTO

PONTIUS PILATE"

7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELFLOWER 7602 BELMONT—J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR

Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. KLEVER, PASTOR

Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Living Happily in Unhappy World

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There is a way to live happily in a world where there is much unhappiness. It is as simple as to learn to like people and have faith in human beings.

When you love and trust people, and get over being cynical about them but believe in them no matter what, you will be a happy person and, moreover, you will stimulate people to be worthy of trust.

Recently I visited a terrifically happy place — believe it or not, a reform school for boys. No one visiting there would have thought it had anything to do with delinquent boys for the boys all seemed normal, happy-looking and polite.

The school was established by a man who got the idea when he heard a man talk about adopting homeless boys. He became so fascinated that he decided to do the same thing. Throughout college his desire persisted and he told his school friends: "I am going to adopt 50 of the worst boys I can find and I am going to love them and trust them into becoming real men. I don't think there is such a thing as a bad boy." People laughed at him and said it couldn't be done.

HE DID establish such a home. The courts sent boys considered delinquent to this school. And some interesting things have happened to prove the theory that there is no such thing as a "bad" boy.

One had the reputation of being the worst boy in the state. It was confidently asserted that nothing could be done with him. Nevertheless I saw this "bad" boy singing in the chapel choir of the school. And the man in charge said he had become one of the most wholesome influences in the school. "He is going to be an Episcopal minister," it was explained. "You see I do not care what boys have done. I am only interested in what they are and what they are going to be. I never look at a case history."

This wonderful man had one of the boys drive him, one evening, to a meeting 50 miles away. When they arrived he gave the boy a five dollar bill, told him to get his supper and come back and pick him up about 9 o'clock. And right on the dot of nine the boy arrived and handed him change from the bill.

On the way home the boy said, "Uncle Floyd, you trust me, don't you?" "Certainly," he explained. "Why do you?" the boy asked. "You're the first one who ever did."

"Bill," he explained, "I

trust you because I love you and believe in you."

"But," the boy persisted, "don't you know why they sent me to your school?"

"Yes, Bill," he said. "I know why you came here. You came home one night to find an ambulance in front of your house. Your father, drunk, had stabbed your mother. They were taking her to the hospital. They didn't expect her to live."

"They were drunk and swearing and fighting all the time," the boy said. "My father is in State Prison now. I joined up with a gang and got away with plenty for a long time. You know they sent me here for stealing cars, and tonight you let me have your own car."

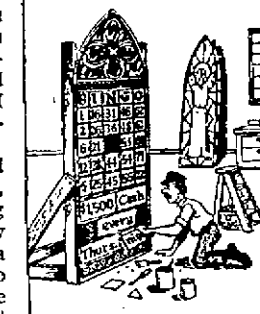
The man slipped an arm around the boy's shoulders. "You are never going to steal cars again," he said. "It's what you are now and are going to be that is important."

ONCE IN a while you meet a man so Christ-like that it moves you deeply in your heart. Such a man is this man who believes in boys. As someone remarked to me during my visit, "What makes this such a happy place is that faith and trust and love are all over everything."

In some schools of this kind, I understand, the average rehabilitation is 34 per cent. This school's record is over 90 per cent. Psychiatrists have told him he is foolish not to read case histories. I think his results justify his methods.

It is inspiring to know a man like that, one who goes around loving people, believing in them — that is the answer for happy living in an unhappy world.

CHURCH HUMOR



ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 ARBOR RD.
Rev. David Del. Scott, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 11 A.M.—Morning Service
P.A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
9 & 11 A.M.—Nursery Care



DR. HERBSTER
National Leader Here

UCC Leader at Woodruff for 'Burning'

Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster, national president of the two-million-member United Church of Christ, will speak next Friday, April 5, at the 8 p.m. mortgage-burning service of Woodruff United Church of Christ, 3908 Woodruff Ave.

In addition to congratulating the pastor, Lewis Wakeland, and the congregation on the happy moment, Dr. Herbster will discuss "What's right with the United Church of Christ?" The denomination is the result of a successful merger of most Congregationalists with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Also taking part in the service will be Rev. Dwight Hoelscher, acting pastor at First Congregational, son of the minister who organized the Woodruff Church; and Rev. DeWitt J. Brady, chairman of the board of directors for the denomination in Southern California.

Following the service, there will be a reception.

Plan Men's Retreat at Arrowhead Spring

Reservations are being accepted for the 1968 Men's Retreat at Arrowhead Spring, to be held the weekend after Easter, it was announced by Rev. Larry Christenson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1450 W. Seventh St.

The retreat is held at the international headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Maves, D.D., Pastor
Now Meeting in the New Sanctuary
36th and Linden
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

"THE CHURCH THROUGH THE CENTURIES"

Dr. Chas. Maves
7 P.M.
"THE WORD OF HIS GRACE"
DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"
426-7977
We Operate Christian Day School—K to 12th Grade

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"GOD'S INVISIBLE ARMY"

Dr. Peek Speaking

"FIRST THE RAPTURE"

Dr. Peek Speaking
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—"The Book of Philippians"

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. K881 fm 107.5

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3333 MAGNOLIA
Rev. Dr. D. L. LeRoy, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"HIS CROSS AND OURS"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

GOINGS ON

Some exceptional visiting musical groups may be heard at area churches. The South Hills Academy Choral Aires, talented youngsters from grades four to eight who have appeared often by demand on the national "Church in the Home" TV program, will present their concert Sunday, 7 p.m., in Lime Avenue Baptist, 850 Lime Ave. They've also appeared before county and city officials . . . The rousing "Fuller Brushmen," who present their message in non-traditional rhythms via piano, guitar, banjo, tambourine and gutbucket (home made string bass), will cut loose Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Christ Presbyterian, 5225 N. Hayter Ave., Lakewood. They're all studying for the ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary . . . The Payne Family, parents and three children, who drove through 24 states with their gospel concert last summer, and have produced six hit LP albums, will appear Sunday, 10 a.m. in Bible Baptist, 885 E. 33rd St. . . . Los Angeles Teen Challenge director Dave Tanner and the 30-voice choir of former gang members and addicts will be featured Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Julius K. Hoffman, director of Gospel Witness to the Deaf, Inc., organized in 1943 to bring the gospel to the nation's deaf mutes through the printed word, will address the deaf Bible class of First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. . . . The film "London Hears Billy Graham" will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in Emmanuel Presbyterian, 407 E. Sixth St. . . . Dr. Russell Clay, pastor of Leisure World Community Church, will address the 7 p.m. Lenten services at North Long Beach Methodist, 5800 Linden Ave., speaking on "Seven Minutes to Midnight" . . . The El Camino Chorale will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., in Pacific Unitarian, Montemala Drive, Palos Verdes, led by Jane Skinner Hardester, director of choral music at the college.

The Brethren High School (Paramount) Choir of 130 will join with the choir of First Brethren, 3601 Linden Ave., Wednesday, 8 p.m., in presenting the Easter portion of Handel's Messiah . . . The 50-voice Northwestern College capella choir of Orange City, Iowa, will present a concert Sunday, 9 p.m., in Mayfair Community Reformed, 6150 Bellflower Blvd. and at 6:45 p.m. in Garden Grove Community, 12141 Lewis St. . . . The Searchlights Quartet will sing at all Sunday morning services in Bellflower Nazarene, Clark and Beverly . . . The St. Marks Players will present the one-act play "The Way of the Cross" Wednesday, 8 p.m., in St. Mark's Episcopal, 10354 Downey Ave., Downey . . . Noted Argentine concert organist-composer Norberto Guinaldo will present a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., in First Methodist of Garden Grove, 12741 Main St. . . . The unusual cantata "The Ballad of Judas Iscariot" by Richard Purvis will be presented Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m., in Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, with guest stars augmenting the sanctuary choir . . . The Alpha-Omega Players, a national repertory company, will present Norman Corwin's "The World of Carl Sandburg" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, sponsored by the church youth for their Navajo mission work. Donation is asked.

Big S. Baptist Distribution

The massive doorbell-ringing campaign by some 6,000 members of Southern Baptist churches in the Southland will be concluded Sunday.

In the Long Beach-Harbor area, 56,000 copies of a 64-page booklet have already been distributed as part of the "Encounter California" campaign.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Holy Communion
Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Service
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

First Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THEY SHALL KNOW WE ARE CHRISTIANS BY OUR LOVE"
St. John 13:35
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Woodruff Rd. 427-1776
Rev. Robert W. Bantz, Pastor
Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

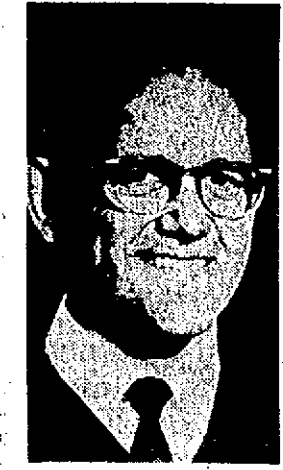
MISSOURI SYNOD
44th ORANGE AVE. 423-350
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"The End of the Sabbath"
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Mastad, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Bible Study (Adults) 9:45 A.M.
Preschool Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Rev. T. Olson, Pastor
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
"At the Mercy"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4330 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
Worship—10:00 a.m.
NURSERY CARE for preschoolers
CLAY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1000 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Barke, N. Beer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Lenten Services—Pastor Beer—Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 E. Wierwood Road Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard L. Belagum and J. Orville Wingo Pastors
Church School—Preschoolers: 9:00-10:00 A.M. and 9:55-11:00 A.M.
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507
Elder W. Oscarson, Pastor
8:30 and 11 A.M. Worship Services—Sunday School for All Ages 9:45
Lenten Services Wed. 7:30 P.M.



LEADS AFRICA TEAM WORK

Rev. Dr. Hugh D. Nelson, West Coast leader of Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., which he helped found, will speak Sunday at the 7 p.m. Lenten vespers service of Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave. Dr. Nelson led pioneering teams in Africa for three years and will again this summer. He is also chairman of Church World Service for the Southland, a member of the County Fair Employment Committee and president of the Bellflower Ministerial Assn.

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!



FROM THE PULPIT

There is no area of our lives as self-rewarding as the area of spirituality. From this area can come peace of mind, adjustment to living in difficult circumstances, victory over self, purpose in life and any number of other desired achievements.

Strange, is it not, that the one avenue of obtaining life's most desired goal is neglected above all things. One motto recently called to my attention was "When everything else fails, try God." Absurd! Why waste all of the time and energies of life on every other avenue when God lays first claim on the life? Try God FIRST!

No life can go far wrong that places God first! No life can abide long that does not!

Peace of soul is a prerequisite to peace of mind! And peace of mind is to be desired above all things of life.

Come to Calvary this Sunday. Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM—Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

'New Sounds' Feature Youth Rally at Melodyland Monday

The Dave Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Melodyland Theatre opposite Disneyland will feature "The New Sounds," a group of 18 college-age young people from Southern California. They have traveled over 25,000 miles from coast to coast and recently returned from a tour through Ecuador and Colombia.

"The New Sounds" have made numerous television and radio appearances both here and in South America, and have five record albums to their credit. In addition to their choral sound, each member plays at least one musical instrument.

There are 3,500 free seats. Last month's rally with The Spurrows at Anaheim Convention Center drew an overflow crowd of 10,000, with 2,000 more turned away.

GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS MACHINERY

are yours. Check the Classified Ads each day to fill your needs!

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister: Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"THE CROSS"
7 P.M.—"JESUS LAST DAYS"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"WATCH WHAT YOU WANT!"
Mr. McKown Speaking
7:00 P.M.
"CAN A MAN ROB GOD?"
Mr. McKown Speaking
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station K881—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"



A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
OUR MESSAGE:
Restoring the Gospel Message of the New Testament.
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship & Communion 10:45 A.M.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
ONE LORD • ONE FAITH • ONE BAPTISM

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Lakewood's Christian Church)
5950 Parkcrest St., Lakewood, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0030
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 9 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nursery at All Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES—9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
(Complete Sunday schools both hours)
"The New Crew" . . . exciting teen choir will sing in the 7:00 p.m. evening service . . . Special guest will be Dr. Nicholas Hull, District Superintendent of the Southern California District . . . Come see why hundreds attend church every Sunday evening at Seven at First Nazarene . . .
sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"NOT"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
"RIFF BETWEEN PULPIT AND PEW"
The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WHEN THE CALL COMES"
REV. LAUTZENHISER

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"REALITY"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
116 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—"WHAT'S IN A TITLE?"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5 P.M.—Chi Rho 7 P.M.—Senior Youth

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
10:45 A.M.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS"

EAST SIDE

7th and Obispo Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"ANSWERING GOD'S QUESTIONS"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET DR. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"FINDING GOD'S WILL IN A GARDEN"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
"THE DISTURBING CHRIST"
7:00 P.M.
"SAVED BY AFFLICTION"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"God Resists the Proud, But Gives Grace To the Humble"
6:00 P.M.—"A TEMPLE OF THE LIVING GOD"
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

FATHER TONY

(Continued From Page B-5)

signed to the area back in 1946, immediately after World War II.

The war, he explained, did not disrupt the lives of the people very much because they were so primitive. "What little bit we could do for them was a lot to them, you see. This is a primitive people, even today. They can hardly imagine the world as it is."

"We adapted ourselves to the people — involved them more than the ordinary parish. They helped me build the churches, we have a family spirit."

"You learn from them. It is possible to exist with nothing. They've existed without the material things we prize so highly here, and without money."

He gave an example of the way of life. "At 2 a.m. there is a sudden emergency, let's say a sick baby we have to move out. Everybody is up. It is immediate direct help by everybody. Nobody thinks, what's in it for me."

Their faith is of the same wholehearted, giving character.

The priest sighed gently. "We've clouded ourselves here, created artificial problems."

Which is not to say, he quickly added, that the people of the New Guinea area hadn't urgently needed assistance.

"They've been helped by us. They know that and appreciate it," he said simply.

IN HIS PARISH, his people have built their first schools, houses and first aid medical facilities as well as churches. Plus a sawmill which is so successful that his parish people are able to exchange surplus lumber for other things they need.

There are about 600 different dialects spoken in the general area, a severe handicap to the people in many ways. Pidgin English, that comedian's delight, has been a unifying and helpful force, Father Gendusa says, aiding communication, education and worship.

"Yes," he said. "We celebrate Masses in pidgin."

Hopefully, pidgin is a transitory language. In addition to their own dialects, children are now being taught English in the parish schools. "This will help the new generation to help their people," the priest says.

Father Gendusa is one of 20 priests in the diocese of Kavieng, which is scattered over 85,000 miles, including part of New Guinea. The success of the mission may be partly measured in the fact that 26,000 of the population of 60,000 are Roman Catholics.

Also serving the diocese are 28 nuns, nine brothers, five lay missionary families, 264 native teachers and 164 native catechists. The diocese operates 86 village primary schools, two junior and two senior high

schools, a nurse's training center and an agricultural school. Six of the 17 main mission parishes (there are also 170 out-station chapels) have maternity facilities, with a registered nursing sister.

Pidgin English, roads and transistor radio have all played a role in slowly advancing the people and their awareness of themselves since 1946, though by no means catapulting them into the 20th Century of developed societies.

"That," Father Gendusa said with a smile, "is not about to happen. This is still a primitive people, but life is a little better."

In addition to the Catholic order, the area is aided by missions of the Anglican, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran and Seventh-day Adventist churches.

"Our relations are good," the priest said. "We work together with the Protestants where it is not strictly religious matters."

Cooperation tends to seem like the ordinary and natural thing where that is the way of life of the people themselves.

So missionaries may learn as well as teach.

Father Gendusa, born in Kanake, Kan., grew up in Chicago, and like so many in his age group, was no stranger to privation. A baseball fan, he never got to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs. "Couldn't ever afford the 50 cents for a bleacher seat," he recalls. This was many years before the arrangements that bring large groups of kids into the ball games on the house.

Every year since 1940 on St. Joseph's Day, Mrs. Nancy Gendusa (now Mrs. Raschiella) has celebrated the feast in her son's honor with an altar of candles, open house and a groaning table of home made goodies. This one was the second in 20 years that Father Gendusa has been able to attend in person.

THERE WAS a steady stream of people and greetings, punctuated by the occasional warmth of ethnic references—a cordial *Grazie*, *grazi tanto* from Father Gendusa's long-unused Italian vocabulary to some elderly well wishes, then a group of women jokingly telling him "Now don't neglect us Slovaks!" The affectionate familiarity merged most naturally into respectful reverence when the priest offered his blessings.

And there was the speedy wrapping up of bags of baked delicacies and the proffering of them as gifts to the reporter and the photographer, brushing aside protestations with the generosity of those whose memories contain the unhesitating sharing of very little.

So it is that Father Anthony Gendusa, a serene and uncomplicated man of God, leaves home and heads for home.

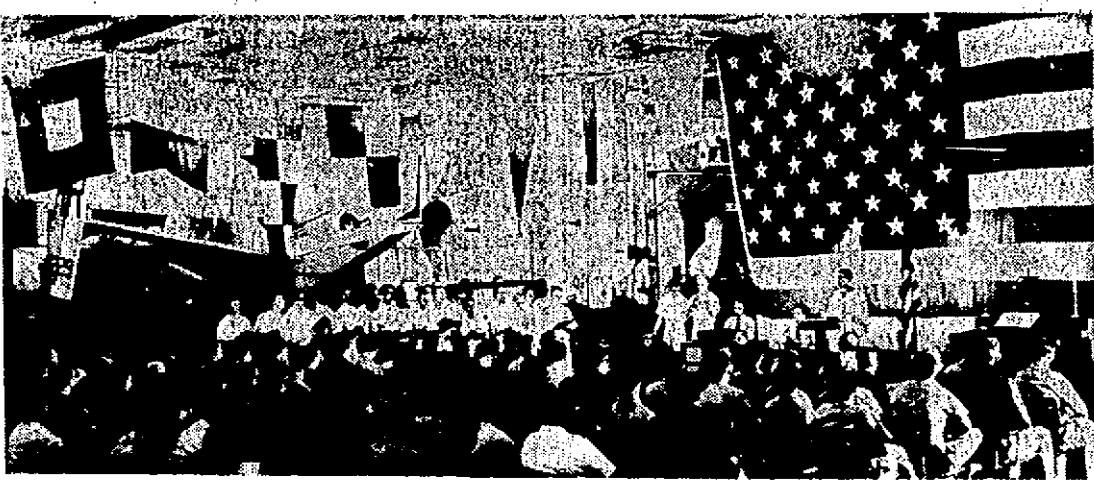
'Town Hall' on Temple Survey

A Temple Israel "town meeting" has been called for Sunday, 2 p.m. to reveal and discuss the results of a self-study survey of the congregation and its program.

The six-page questionnaire on religious beliefs and practices, reaction to worship, education for adults and children, youth activities, and involvement in social action issues was drawn up by Rabbi Wolfi Kaeller, Myron Blumberg, head of the Goals Evaluation Committee, and Robert Bearson, Temple president. It went to each of the temple's 460 families.

As of last week, when tabulation was begun, the exhaustive survey had been answered and returned by 211, with more expected.

A panel of experts will analyze the results at Sunday's meetings, followed by a question and answer period.



REDEDICATION ON YORKTOWN

More than 400 crew members of the famed aircraft carrier Yorktown pause for an hour at sea in the Western Pacific for a special service in the "Fighting Lady's" Hangar Bay One. Ship's 39-man Protestant choir is at rostrum with Chaplain Robert Foelber. Service, designed for individual reexamination of the principles on which America was founded, was highlighted by a "Dedication to God and Country" led by Capt. George Smith, executive officer of the Long Beach-based ship.

'Breakthrough' Church Talk by Black Militant

By CHARLES SUTTON

Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church has invited Dr. Joseph White, an associate professor of psychology and one of the city's leading black spokesmen, to talk on "Black Power and Black Poverty" Sunday.

White, who is director of the Educational Opportunities Program at California State College at Long Beach, will speak to the combined adult classes at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

For Dr. White, the talk is "a major speech" in which he'll establish his position on a number of issues.

For the church, it's expected to be a frank and provocative talk on a subject which has aroused endless controversy and passion.

"Frankly," said Donald L. Westerland, pastor, "I consider it a breakthrough for a white, middle-class church to open itself to a dialogue with a black community leader with a reputation for militancy. It is certainly an essential first step toward reconciliation."

The Cal State professor describes himself as a Black Power advocate "to the extent that black people

define their own needs and the order of their strategy. The victim, not the oppressor, must define how he moves on the oppressor," he explained.

"THE WORLD'S DEBT TO DARWIN"
Dr. John Nicholls Booth, Speaker:
MR. RICHARD CRUMS, Reader:
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL NURSERY

Unitarian Church
5450 Alhambra near Balboa Blvd.

PRE-EASTER CRUSADE
WITH
ERNIE ROGERS
Evangelist
TUES. thru FRI.
7:30 P.M.

EXCELLENT MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
SANCTUARY CHOIR—YOUTH CHOIR—GIRLS' TRIO
MEN'S TRIO 9:45 COME VISIT OUR CLASSES
WHERE OVER 300 HAPPY PEOPLE MEET TO
ENJOY FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

Lakewood Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
A Member Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
TEMPORARILY MEETING AT THE BELLFLOWER WOMAN'S CLUB
Clark Avenue at Oak St. (9 Blocks North of Artesia)
Sunday Service—11:00 A.M.
CONCLUDING SERIES ON "HIGH ADVENTURE UNLIMITED"
(Parking 1/2 block south on Clark)

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3021 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
"The Case of the Hidden Treasure"
7 P.M.
"GOOD MORNING"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"THE POWER PLANT OF MIND"
Dr. Don Berthau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
607 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Herven
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
Thur. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Communicating Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Center 124 5450 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Hilde, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship.
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—
Message Circles

THE LONG BEACH CENTER OF EVANGELISM
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god
Rev. Wesley Paul Staebler, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

Special Guest Speaker
HAL HERMAN
RECENTLY RETURNED FROM SUCCESSFUL
OVERSEAS EVANGELISM

HEALING DEMONSTRATION
COLOR SOUND THERAPY
by Rev. Riley Crubb
SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST—7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN METAPHYSICS
785 Junipero Ave.

EVANGELIST
Arrives
REVIVAL CONTINUES
Services nightly starting March 31 7:30 P.M.
and continuing on through Easter Sunday,
April 14. No services on Saturday nights.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6022 E. CANDLEWOOD
LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
All Welcome
EVANGELIST
BOB WILSON

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7.
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 26, 1966

Community Dialogues in Windup Sessions

The "Forums Toward Religious Growth" will hold their final sessions Monday night. The lively "Dialogue With the Community," which last week heard from three members of the Police Dept., will meet at 7:30 in Grant Chapel AME, 1129 Alhambra Ave. All those who have participated as resource leaders in these discussions of black-white relations will be on hand for the final go-round of questions, answers and discussion.

The "Interfaith Dialogue" group, which grew to 62 last week with the addition of more Protestants to go along with the larger

number of Catholics and Jews, will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

The Communications Media, Generation Gap and Teaching Children Ministry will hold their final sessions at 7:30 in First Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, with summary discussion of knowledge that has been gained.

Those who have missed the early sessions can come in on the final go-round and gain quite a bit from it, suggest the sponsors, the Christian Education Committee of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Metropolitan Bible Church
11:00 A.M.
"THE BLINDNESS CHRIST COULD NOT CURE"
7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT SING
WITH THE
CREW OF THE
GOOD SHIP GRACE
(HAVEN OF REST)
"Beautiful Music, Always!"
You are welcome! The Sanctuary is air conditioned
7601 ALONDRA BOULEVARD, PARAMOUNT
RADIO MINISTRY
KGER—1370 KC
8:00-9:30 A.M. 10:30-11:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
KSEL—FM—107.5 MC.
8:00-9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, Mar. 31—11 A.M.
"FREEDOM IS FROM WITHIN"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
"The meaning of freedom implies the possibility of suffering, because if we are free we are free only by virtue of the possibility of choosing more than one course of action as an experience."
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings
at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FRED JORDAN BELIEVES
GOD IS? IN COLOR
11:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY—CHANNEL 13
CHURCH IN THE HOME
Box 69, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

A Tasteful Decor
Our Victorian Chapel, featuring an organ that's over 75 years old, offers the homelike warmth which families who wish small or private funeral services find to be truly ideal.
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LAKEWOOD CHAPEL
CARSON & WOODRUFF



'TAKE ME TO...'

Rev. A. LeRoy Young, curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will ask just who is today's leader and "answer man" in a time of many teachers, at the third Friday night supper forum April 5 in the Armed Services YMCA. The Girls Service Organization will serve a home cooked meal at 6:30 p.m., followed by the "Who's Your Guru?" session. The series centers on direct person-to-person communication. Interested persons may call the Y for reservations.

THE BERRYS



ARCHIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 New York stadium
5 Trunk
9 Play guitar
14 Decades
15 Spirit
16 Wipe away
17 Where Jack and Jill went: 3 words
19 Benefited
20 Comprehensive
21 Tact: 2 words
23 Sunspot
25 Pansylike flower
26 Allusion: abbr.
27 Decorate again
28 Suggestion
31 Commercial —
34 Amused
35 Gambler's chit
36 Declare
37 Vital organ
38 Poika —
39 Fresh
40 Shaved off: excess
41 Talking bird
42 Sooner than
43 Roman road
44 Pastry
45 Enthuses
47 Criticize
51 Nearly exact
54 Gambling game
55 Spartan serif
56 Fictional lads: 2 words

DOWN

1 Material
2 Liver
3 — nous; confidentially
4 Cigar remainder
5 Benefit
6 Favored relish
7 French composer
8 Pepped up
9 Lobsters, etc.
10 Legal procedure
11 Energy in waves
12 One who employs
13 Ancient Persian
18 Glacial ridge
22 Addition to document
24 Working group
27 Waterway
29 Greek letter
30 Aggressiveness
31 Window section
32 Insist emphatically
33 Football maneuver: 2 words
34 Warning horn: 2 words
37 Milky fluid
38 Tinctured
40 Turned about
41 Underground worker
44 Strong
46 Materialized
47 Tourist attractions
48 Run away
49 Middle, French
50 Inquisitive
51 Melville character
52 Small armadillo
53 Stir
57 Neighborly gathering

Puzzle of Friday, March 29, Solved

OMAR READS THE STARS
BY STONY OMAR

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much sex, planning, today centers on spending, saving, conservative energy. Make a point of coming to face with reality. Be sincere. Let truth dominate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, judgment and to be correct. Use this, inspire confidence in friends, relatives. Many want to know what to do. Today you have sense of direction — use it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you permit past fears to dominate, you invite delay, defeat. Know this and take hold of the reins. Direct your own destiny. Start right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Stress today on what you think you need. You are about to come to face with reality. Revisions are required. A friend proves sincere. Accept added responsibility.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Finish projects. Don't take premature action. You can't get started until you complete what is in hand. Know this, respond accordingly. Cooperate in community project.

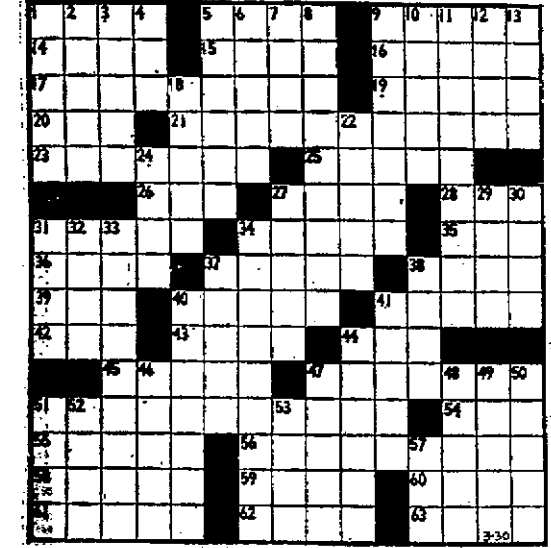
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change point of view. If possible, meet for an evening. Horizon is definite. Shake off old fears. Spread area of interest. Do not be confined. Experiment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your advice, teachings are sought. Could involve money, basic goals. Give and you also receive. Follow through on lunch. Your intuitive intellect comes sharply into focus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break through, break through, break through. Don't permit pride to stand in way of agreement with mate, partner. One close to you has more than earned right to self-expression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace yourself. Don't try to force issues. Important to reach understanding with associate. Follow workers. Express appreciation for social services. Give.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give



OMAR READS THE STARS

attention to children. You may have taken some family members for granted. Today you can correct this — express affection. Don't be restricted by false values. Give of yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Account on home affairs, properly, long-range investments. Choose quality. Don't be deceived by individual who appears to be determined, at times stubborn. You can be dominating, but never admire your pioneering qualities. During times of trouble you are invaluable because of loyalty, steadfastness.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Scorpio. Permit others to take initiative. Play writing game.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

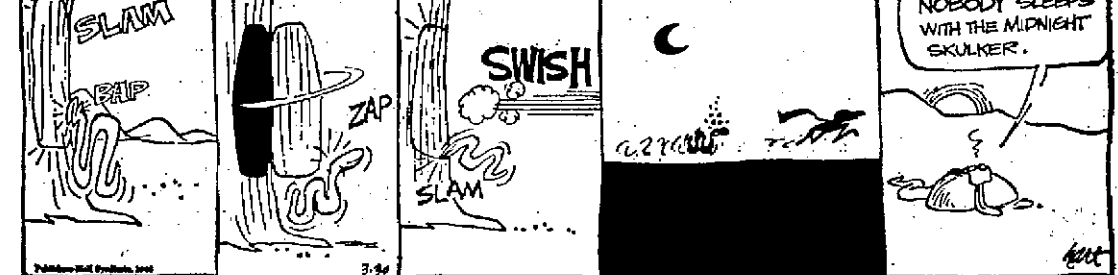


By Carl Grubert

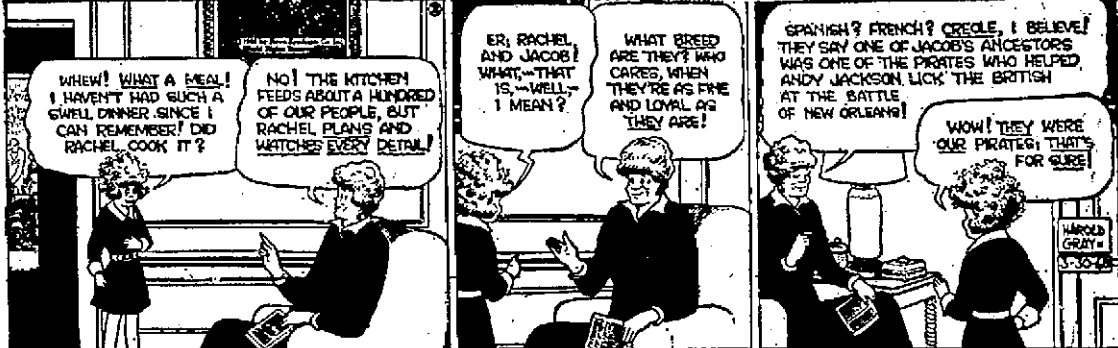
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



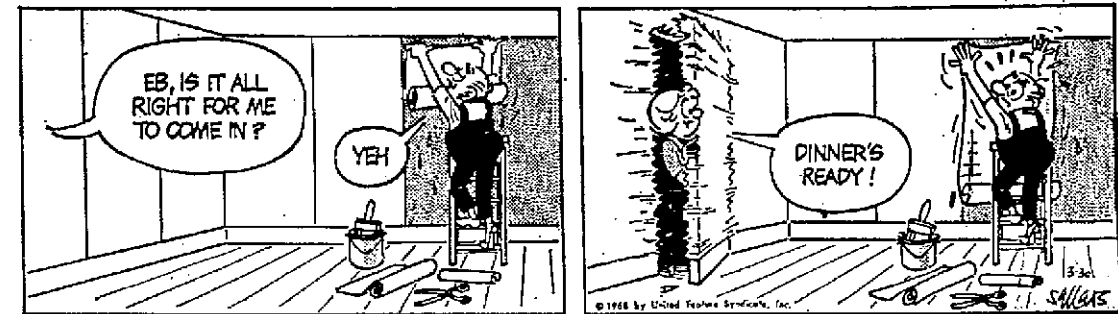
B. C.



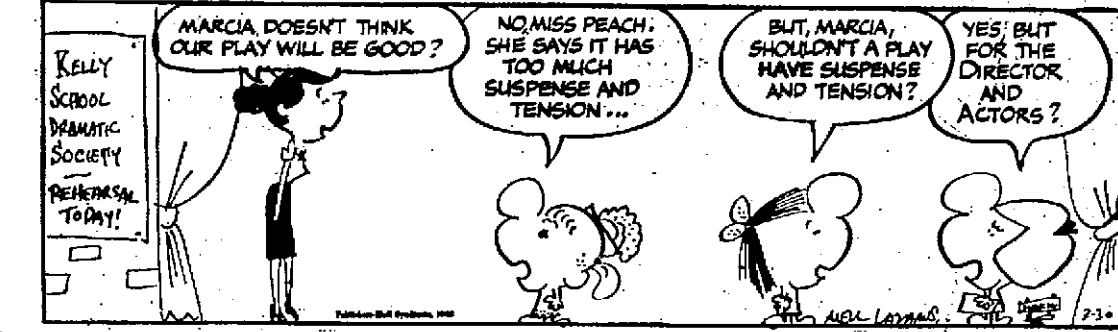
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY



JUDGE PARKER

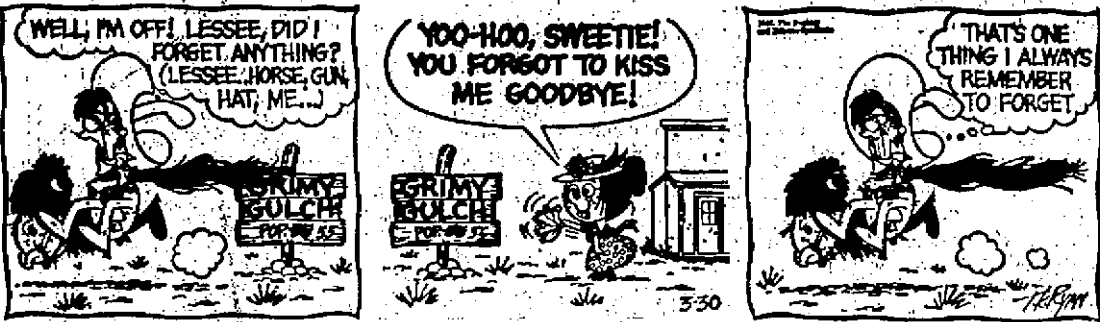


POGO

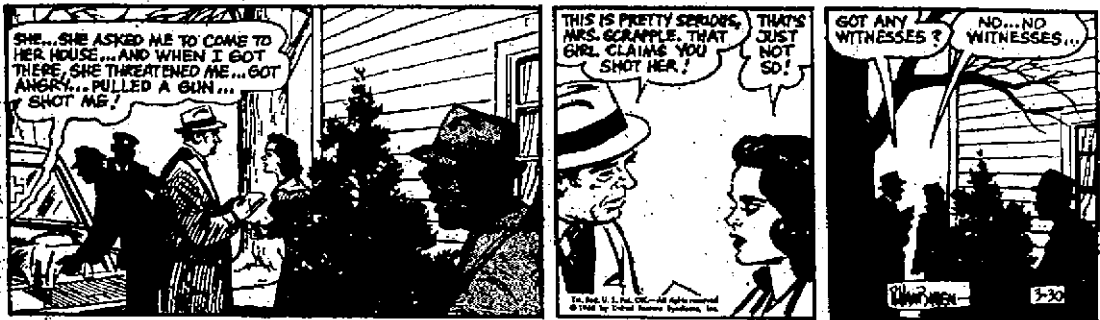


JACKSON TWINS

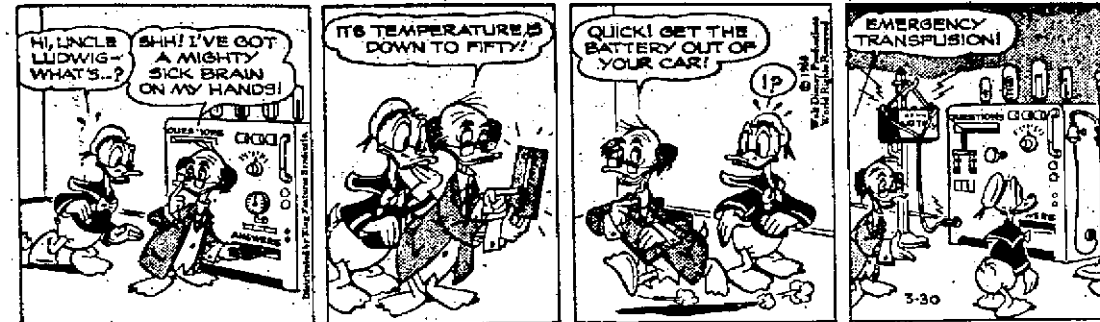




ABBE AND SLATS—By Roeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



A Rich Guatemalan Fantasy

MULATA. By Miguel Angel Asturias. Translated by Gregory Rabassa. Delacorte, \$7.95.

Miguel Angel Asturias, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, is from a small country, Guatemala, but he is nonetheless a major novelist on the world literary scene. He combines, in "Mulata," stark realism and compassion for the oppressed poor with Indian legend and superstition.

It is the story of a mestizo couple's apprenticeship in the priesthood of sorcery. Celestino Yumi, or "The Fly Wizard," a poor peasant, sells his wife to the Indian god of corn for wealth and the voluptuous Mulata, who, he finds out, is in fact a bisexual moon spirit. Yumi battles the gods for his first wife, and they undergo weird and hilarious changes in form in Tierrapaulita, city of magic. It is a rich fantasy, yet powerfully realistic.

JOURNEY INTO PENNSYLVANIA. By Gottlieb Mittelberger. Edited and translated by Oscar Handlin and John Clive. The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, \$3.

When in the last years of the 18th century and the earlier years of the 20th century the wretched and the poor of Europe began to flow into America, in their millions, a vast number of them found on their arrival that they had been lured and victimized by unscrupulous promoters and shipping agents. It was nothing new. It had happened, on a smaller scale, in the 18th century, when false "streets - paved-with-gold" promises brought Germans by the thousands to the colony of Pennsylvania. Like their later counterparts, they, who had fled militarism, poverty, starvation and economic hopelessness found the New World far from the paradise it had been painted.

Indentured servitude, which amounted to slavery, was among the abuses to which the German immigrants were often subjected. Immigrants were auctioned off and families torn apart, as was done with the African slaves. Gottlieb

Mittelberger was one such immigrant; his simple, straightforward account (he was an uneducated man) is a lively description of the hardships in the new land (and of his voyage across the Atlantic). It is filled with humor, nevertheless, as he tells of Pennsylvania manners and institutions, liberally sprinkling his narrative with anecdotes.

MELBA. A Biography by John Hetherington. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$7.50.

The death of Dame Nellie Melba in 1931 signified the end of the Golden Age of the grand opera. Her name belongs in the operatic pantheon along with those of Caruso, the De Reszkes, Tetrazzini, Emma Calve, Marcella Sembrich, Pol Plancon.

Here is a dramatic account of Melba's rise, from a singer known only in her native Australia, to her rapid conquest of London and the Continent in the 1880s, her great success at the Metropolitan, where she

made her debut in 1893 in "Lucia," and her long reign at London's Covent Garden, which lasted into the 1920s. She may very well have been the greatest star of them all. She was certainly among the most colorful.

MODERN SPANISH THEATER. An Anthology of Plays. Edited by Michael Benedikt and George E. Wellwarth. Dutton, \$7.50.

Spain, in this century, has experienced its greatest literary renaissance since the era of Calderon and Lope de Vega, and the theater has been in the forefront of that rebirth. The eight plays in this volume are among the most significant of modern Spain.

Only Garcia Lorca's "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" has previously been translated into English. The other plays are Valle-Inclan's "Divine Words," Miguel Mihura's "Three Top

Hats," Rafael Alberti's "Night and War in the Prado Museum," Casona's "Suicide Prohibited in Springtime," Lauro Olmo's "The News Item," Bellido's "Football" and Fernando Arrabal's "First Communion." Fantasy

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Vision in Faith Defies Certain Death

By CHARLOTTE H. SMITH
Housewife, Doraville, Ga.

When Donna Lynn Prieskorn was six weeks old back in 1950, her pediatrician spoke to her parents with compassionate honesty.

"She can't live long. There are seven different heart problems. Please love her and enjoy her and be thankful for whatever time you have."

So the Prieskorns approached life a day at a time and held fast to the hope that their little girl would survive. They had

watched the clubbed fingers and blue lips develop, and helped Donna fight through almost nightly crises. And the child did live. "Does Jesus really love everybody, Mommie?" Donna Lynn asked when she was 5.

"Of course, darling." "Well if He loves everybody, why did he make me this way?"

"I don't know, Donna," Dorothy Prieskorn made herself answer steadily, "but we do know God never intends people to suffer." Some people thought her parents' trust must have outreached their vision the

day they decided to let visiting teachers help bright little Donna Lynn "start to school" at home.

The Prieskorns thought it made sense. They also helped her attend Sunday school, visit her relatives, and even go shopping, though heart seizures often cut these outings short. There was a crisis almost every month when Donna Lynn's life seemed to hang in the balance.

The girl prayed constantly. Sometimes she prayed all night. "It always was the same prayer — that God would give me my health for the year ahead."

She would watch the children beyond her window, girls able to play, jump rope and . . . above all else . . . run. Donna wanted to be able to run. But doctors were amazed that she was alive at all.

By 1964 amazing strides had been made in open heart surgery, but no doc-

tor ever suggested surgery for Donna Lynn, as she had too many defects. Dorothy Prieskorn knew this, but prayed nevertheless that surgery someday might be the answer for Donna Lynn. Then abruptly, the Prieskorns' prayers were answered in a way no one could have foreseen.

After an examination one day, the doctor warned Dorothy Prieskorn that her daughter could only last a week or so — perhaps it was a matter of days. Only immediate surgery could

offer any shred of hope. So the family started off from their home in Columbia, S.C., to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. The rest is surgical history. A 25-member surgical team at the Mayo clinic corrected the seven major congenital heart defects,

the greatest number ever made in any human heart, and saved her life. Afterwards, the girl smiled and immediately looked at her fingernails. For the first time ever, they were pink. Donna Lynn is back home now and lives the "normal" life of a teenager. Donna says prayer re-

mains the answer. "Everything's so wonderful, but I'm so inexperienced. I pray for God to guide me through these strange days, with all the things I must adapt to."

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1967, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

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RUN FOR ROSES AWAITS WINNER Dewan Pick in Rich Derby

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The "most important" Santa Anita Derby in history will take place this afternoon as 10 three-year-olds fight for a \$100,000-added purse. The financial result is important, but of more prominence is the fact that the winner and the stretch runners will be major candidates for the Kentucky Derby, the nation's most prestigious gathering of horses.

This season, California has the greatest group of three-year-olds in the state's history.

Santa Anita added some frosting to the cake by scheduling its own Derby just five weeks before the Kentucky affair, May 4th.

Hiterto, the S'Anita classic was raced in early March. The change in date — all for the good of Calbreeds — was occasioned by California's new racing law which provided Santa Anita with four additional weeks of racing.

No doubt exists that today's favorite will be Dewan, a five times starter and a five times winner.

Second choice probably will be Don B., who has snatched more money (\$169,550), than anything else in the field.

A third choice could be Proper Proof, who will be handled by Long Beach's great personality, Bill Harnatz. Willie claimed a foul on Dewan in the last race in which the two met because "I was never able

to ride my horse, particularly in the last 10 yards. I finished one length behind Dewan and lost 30 yards getting to him."

Other fine colts are entered in this race, but you can rest assured that any of today's one-two-three finishers will wind up in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs on the fourth day of May.

Jacklin Surges Into Tie

Palmer Two Back at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tony Jacklin looks like the man England's been waiting for since World War II to revive its long-dormant hopes for a golf champion.

The 23-year-old, darkly-handsome Englishman is already rated as his country's best golfer since the days of Henry Cotton and his fellow pros predict he'll rank with the best.

"He doesn't look very impressive, but he gets it in the cup and that's the name of the game," said Doug Sanders who went into today's third round of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open tied with Jacklin for the lead.

Jacklin shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday — his eighth successive competitive round in the 60s. He was 67 in the closing two rounds of the Citrus Open two weeks ago, 66-69-68-68 while tying for second last week at Pensacola, and 68 in the opening round here.

That gives him an 11-under-par 133 which Sanders, garbed in plum-purple from neck to toe, matched by shooting a 68 Friday.

The pair are one stroke ahead of unheralded Hugh Royer who shot a 66 Friday for a halfway 134.

The man who really stirred the imagination of the spectators Friday was millionaire Arnold Palmer who made wide-sweeping changes in his stance and fired a 65 — 135 that left him only two strokes off the pace.



BABY BULL'S BABY

Orlando Cepeda Jr., two-year-old son of St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, watches New York Yankees take batting practice Friday. Pop was last year's most valuable player in National League.

—AP Wirephoto

Lakers Clip Bulls. Bid for Clincher at Forum Sunday

CHICAGO (Special)—Elgin Baylor whipped in 27 points and Jerry West stopped Flynn Robinson to lead the Lakers to a 93-87

first three periods. The Bulls bounded to a 24-23 first-quarter lead, but the Lakers went ahead 47-40 at the half. The Lakers boosted their lead to 70-55 midway in the third period and went into the final quarter with a 75-68 advantage.

Keith Erickson and Bob Bonzer led a Chicago stretch drive that cut the Lakers' lead to five points with 2:10 left to play. But a basket by Baylor and two more by Darrall Imhoff offset a pair of buckets by Erickson to provide the margin.

Erickson topped the Bulls with 20 points.

Each team hit its lowest scoring mark of the 12-game series as the Lakers dumped the Bulls for the 10th time.

It marked only the fourth time this season the Lakers were held under the century and the second game in a row.

Baylor, who scored 10 points in the first half, repeatedly turned back Chicago rallies in the second half. West limited Robinson to eight points and chipped in with 19 himself, all in the victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night in semifinal competition of the NBA playoffs.

The victory gave the Lakers a 3-1 edge in the best-of-7 Western Division playoffs with game No. 5 scheduled at the Forum Sunday night.

If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played in Chicago Wednesday and seventh in Los Angeles Thursday.

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NBA Playoffs		
Philadelphia	W	L
New York	2	1
Detroit	2	1
Boston	2	1
San Francisco	2	1
St. Louis	2	1
Lakers' Playoff Results		
Chicago	W	1
San Francisco	W	1
St. Louis	W	1
Philadelphia	W	1
Only game scheduled		

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49ers Slip to Ninth

Set School Record in 400 Free Relay

HANOVER, N.H. — Charlie Hiccox broke his third American record in two days as he and his Indiana teammates threatened to make a runaway of the 45th NCAA swimming championships Friday.

The Hoosier ace, who lowered the national standard twice in a row while winning the 200-yard individual medley Thursday, came back with a clocking of 52.2 seconds to top qualifiers in the 100-yard backstroke preliminaries. The time erased the record of 52.3 set by Gary Dilley of Michigan State in 1966.

Indiana, which held a substantial team lead after the first day's competition, was expected to have its worst day Friday.

However, the Hoosiers, getting big performances from their aces and unexpected points from lesser known swimmers, sent a flock of qualifiers into the evening finals for the second day in a row.

Bill Utley took the 400-yard individual medley with an NCAA meet record of 4:10.9.

Olympian Don Schollander of Yale led the qualifiers in his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:42.3. Dick Nesbit of Texas Arlington was tops in the breaststroke in 59.6; Dave Johnson of Yale led the individual medley qualifiers in 4:13.3; and Stanford posted the best time of 3:05.8 in the relay.

Cal State Long Beach picked up 11 points during the day's activity, but slipped from seventh position in team standings to ninth.

Butterfly specialist Pat Yelovich qualified 12th in the prelims, but came back with a 1:55.4 clocking to wind up 10th over-all. USC's Bill Houser won the 200-yard event in 1:52.6.

The 49ers picked up eight of their points in the 400-free relay with Randy Grimm, Yelovich, Dennis Putman and Jerry Ray reeling off centuries of 47.1, 47.3, 47.1 and 48.0 for a total time of 3:09.4. The clocking was good for a ninth place finish in the consolation bracket and set a school record by one and two-tenths of a second.

200 Butterfly — Houser (USC) 1:52.6, Yelovich (Cal State Long Beach) 1:55.4, Putman (Cal State Long Beach) 1:54.7, Ray (Cal State Long Beach) 1:54.4. Cal State Long Beach set school record in 1:52.6.

200 Freestyle — Schollander (Yale) 1:42.3, Dilley (Michigan State) 1:42.4, Johnson (Yale) 1:42.5, Nesbit (Texas Arlington) 1:42.6. Yale set American record in 1:42.3.

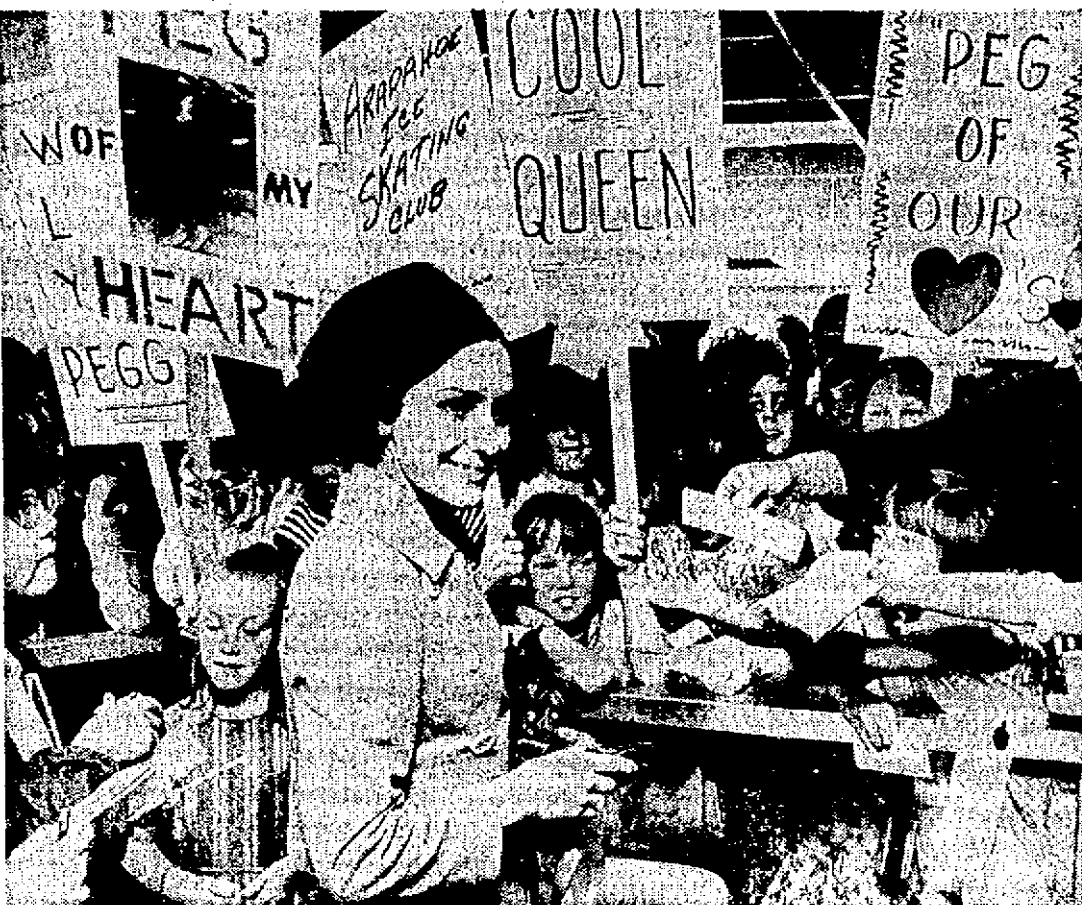
100 Backstroke — Utley (Indiana) 52.2, Dilley (Michigan State) 52.3, Hiccox (Indiana) 52.4, Johnson (Yale) 52.5, Nesbit (Texas Arlington) 52.6. Indiana set American record in 52.2.

400 Free Relay — Yale 4:10.9, Stanford 4:11.2, Cal State Long Beach 4:11.5, USC 4:11.8, Michigan State 4:12.1, Texas Arlington 4:12.4, Indiana 4:12.7, California 4:13.0, Washington 4:13.3, Oregon 4:13.6. Yale set American record in 4:10.9.

200 Breaststroke — Johnson (Yale) 59.6, Dilley (Michigan State) 59.7, Nesbit (Texas Arlington) 59.8, Putman (Cal State Long Beach) 59.9, Ray (Cal State Long Beach) 60.0. Yale set American record in 59.6.

200 Freestyle — Schollander (Yale) 1:42.3, Dilley (Michigan State) 1:42.4, Johnson (Yale) 1:42.5, Nesbit (Texas Arlington) 1:42.6. Yale set American record in 1:42.3.

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PEG OF THEIR HEARTS

World figure skating champion Peggy Fleming signs autographs at Denver airport upon her arrival home. A gala reception was in store for

Olympic gold medal winner Friday night in Colorado Springs. The youngsters' signs indicate what they think of their Peggy.

—AP Wirephoto

Miracle Rally by Richey Rips Billie Jean

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., with one point of defeat, fought back and won 12 successive games for a phenomenal 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King Friday night in the semifinals of the Garden Challenge Trophy Tennis Tournament.

It was one of the most astounding matches in big-time amateur tennis.

After dropping the first set, Miss Richey fell behind 1-5 in the second and appeared hopelessly beaten. At 5-3 Miss King, who holds all of the world's major championships, had match point but blew an overhead smash.

From that point on Miss Richey's game took on added power and confidence and Mrs. King's powerful game fell to pieces.

Nancy goes into the women's final against another giant-killer, Judy Tegart of Australia, who upset second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of England, 8-6, 6-2. Miss Tegart had one winning streak of six games.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Jones, rated the world's No. 1 and No. 2 players, expected to sign lucrative professional contracts next week.

Lt. Arthur Ashe of West Point, N.Y., gained the men's final with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over his Davis Cup teammate, Clark Graebner of New York.

He will meet top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, who scored a post-midnight victory over promising, 21-year-old Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 7-5, 11-9, 6-0.

It was the first head-to-head meeting since 1964 between Miss Richey and Mrs. King, who have been dueling for No. 1 national rating for several years. Miss Richey was No. 1 in 1964 and shared the top spot with Mrs. King in 1965. Billie Jean has been No. 1 the last three years.

Nancy took an early lead over Mrs. King with a service break in the third game but Billie Jean pulled even, confidently ran out the first set and raced to a 5-1 lead in the second.

At that point, she was serving tremendously and going to the net to put away volleys and overheads. Miss Richey, largely a backcourt player, was unable to discourage these forays to the net with effective passing shots.

However, after being given new life on Mrs. King's fluffed match point opportunity, Nancy found the groove.

She started peppering the sidelines with strong forehand and backhand placements and Billie Jean progressively lost her confidence. Near the end of the match, Billie Jean was throwing up soft shots which the little Texan was putting away for winners.

In the other women's semifinal, Mrs. Jones' strong left-handed game collapsed when the pig-tailed Aussie girl won six games in a row, the last two in the first set and the first four of the second.

STRIKE BASEBALL OPENERS

Combined News Services

A threatened labor strike may block next month's home openers for the New York Yankees and the Mets.

Groundskeepers and cleaners at Yankee and Shea Stadiums may strike if contract disputes with management are not resolved.

The workers want "substantial" increases over rates for the old contract which expired in January. Old rates called for \$1.88 an hour for sweepers, \$2.07 for laborers and \$2.75 for regulars.

The union claimed that ticket-takers, guards and ushers in other locals of the same union would respect picket lines. They also would ask the city central labor council to urge trade unionists not to enter the parks.

Wright's 71 Leads

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Wright of Dallas, top money winner on the ladies PGA golf circuit shot a one-under-par 71 and led after 18 holes in the Palm Beach County Open Friday.



TELEVISION

Basketball (East-West All-Star college game), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KTTV (11), noon.

Angels vs. Indians, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Dodgers '68, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Pro Bowling (40,000 New Orleans Open), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

NCAA Semifinal (UCLA vs. Houston), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race (\$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby), KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Water Racers Rollick

Long Beach will be a roaring mass of power boats today and Sunday when the spring fuel and gas drag championships will be contested at Marine Stadium.

The races featuring drags, hydros and blown fuels will be over the quarter-mile course.

Today's events will start with drag qualifying at 8. Runoffs and circles races will be on the afternoon program.

In addition to the fast rigs, there will be circle racing of drag boats in the 80, 100-horsepower class.

The stadium will be opened at 8 a.m. again on Sunday. Chuck Stearns, famous water skier, will demonstrate his skill.

Sunday's drag racing and circle racing starts at noon. Then comes the big event at 3 p.m., the 100-mile-per-hour and over speedsters who may, or may not, set some records.



Power Boat Racing—Fuel and Gas Drags, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.

College Track—USC at Occidental, 10 a.m.; Claremont Relays, 10:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Kansas, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.

Prep Track—Long Beach City College Relays, field events, 11 a.m.; first race 12:50 p.m.

College Baseball—Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State Fullerton, Blair Field, doubleheader, 12:30 p.m.

JC Baseball—El Camino at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

College Tennis—Cal State Fullerton at Cal State Long Beach, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing—Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Gymnastics—National Invitational, Pasadena City College, 8 p.m.

Softball—Anaheim tournament, Pearson Park, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Boys Hockey—Western Regional playoff (Bay Harbor vs. Portland, Ore.), Olympic Ice Arena, Harbor City, 8 p.m.

Warriors Shock Hawks, Lead 3-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jeff Mullins' jumping bank shot with six seconds remaining lifted the San Francisco Warriors to a 108-107 National Basketball Assn. playoff victory over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night.

The win gave the underdog Warriors a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Western Division playoff series with St. Louis, which defeated San Francisco seven times in eight regular season games. The fifth game will be played in St. Louis Sunday.

The Warriors enjoyed a 106-103 edge with 32 seconds remaining when Don Ohl's jump shot cut the lead to one point with 20 seconds left. San Francisco's inbound pass was deflected by Ohl and picked up by Joe Caldwell, who passed to Ohl for a driving layup.

That gave the Hawks a 107-106 lead with 12 seconds remaining and the Warriors called time out. The ball was inbounded to Mullins, who drove to the left side of the court and arched his winning shot before a season-high home crowd of 12,325.

Mullins' shot gave him a game-high 35 points and a total of 130 points in four

playoff games against his former teammates.

San Francisco forged to a 65-49 halftime lead, but was held to 16 points in a frigid third period as Zelmo Beaty and Bill Bridges ignited the Hawks' comeback.

Beaty, who topped the Hawks with 21 points, scored 14 of them in the third period. Bridges, scoreless in the first half, tallied all of his 17 points in the second half.

St. Louis caught the Warriors on Beaty's lay-up at the buzzer ending the third quarter. That made it 81-81 and was the first of six ties leading up to the hectic final seconds of play.

The game was enlivened early in the fourth period when a shoving match between the Hawks' Paul Silas and San Francisco's Rudy LaRusso broke out into a fight. Order was restored shortly after both benches were cleared.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Hawks' Rudy LaRusso broke out into a fight. Order was restored shortly after both benches were cleared.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1968 by Tri-State Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Terr Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 29, 1968. 12th day of 12-day wintering meeting. Complete list of race charts by official photojournalist.

1968 - FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4500. The claiming price \$5000.

Rank	Post	Time	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 3/4	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 3/4	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 3/4	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 3/4	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/4	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 3/4	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 3/4	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 3/4	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 3/4	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/4	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 3/4	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 3/4	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	71 3/4	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	72 3/4	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 3/4	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	74 3/4	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	75 3/4	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	76 3/4	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	77 3/4	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 3/4	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	79 3/4	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 3/4	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	81 3/4	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 3/4	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 3/4	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	84 3/4	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 3/4	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 3/4	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 3/4	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 3/4	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 3/4	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 3/4	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	91 3/4	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	92 3/4	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	93 3/4	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 3/4	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	95 3/4	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 3/4	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 3/4	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 3/4	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	99 3/4	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 3/4	101	101 1/4	101 1/2	101 3/4	102	102 1/4	102 1/2	102 3/4	103	103 1/4	103 1/2	103 3/4	104	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 3/4	105	105 1/4	105 1/2	105 3/4	106	106 1/4	106 1/2	106 3/4	107	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 3/4	108	108 1/4	108 1/2	108 3/4	109	109 1/4	109 1/2	109 3/4	110	110 1/4	110 1/2	110 3/4	111	111 1/4	111 1/2	111 3/4	112	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 3/4	113	113 1/4	113 1/2	113 3/4	114	114 1/4	114 1/2	114 3/4	115	115 1/4	115 1/2	115 3/4	116	116 1/4	116 1/2	116 3/4	117	117 1/4	117 1/2	117 3/4	118	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 3/4	119	119 1/4	119 1/2	119 3/4	120	120 1/4	120 1/2	120 3/4	121	121 1/4	121 1/2	121 3/4	122	122 1/4	122 1/2	122 3/4	123	123 1/4	123 1/2	123 3/4	124	124 1/4	124 1/2	124 3/4	125	125 1/4	125 1/2	125 3/4	126	126 1/4	126 1/2	126 3/4	127	127 1/4	127 1/2	127 3/4	128	128 1/4	128 1/2	128 3/4	129	129 1/4	129 1/2	129 3/4	130	130 1/4	130 1/2	130 3/4	131	131 1/4	131 1/2	131 3/4	132	132 1/4	132 1/2	132 3/4	133	133 1/4	133 1/2	133 3/4	134	134 1/4	134 1/2	134 3/4	135	135 1/4	135 1/2	135 3/4	136	136 1/4	136 1/2	136 3/4	137	137 1/4	137 1/2	137 3/4	138	138 1/4	138 1/2	138 3/4	139	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 3/4	140	140 1/4	140 1/2	140 3/4	141	141 1/4	141 1/2	141 3/4	142	142 1/4	142 1/2	142 3/4	143	143 1/4	143 1/2	143 3/4	144	144 1/4	144 1/2	144 3/4	145	145 1/4	145 1/2	145 3/4	146	146 1/4	146 1/2	146 3/4	147	147 1/4	147 1/2	147 3/4	148	148 1/4	148 1/2	148 3/4	149	149 1/4	149 1/2	149 3/4	150	150 1/4	150 1/2	150 3/4	151	151 1/4	151 1/2	151 3/4	152	152 1/4	152 1/2	152 3/4	153	153 1/4	153 1/2	153 3/4	154	154 1/4	154 1/2	154 3/4	155	155 1/4	155 1/2	155 3/4	156	156 1/4	156 1/2	156 3/4	157	157 1/4	157 1/2	157 3/4	158	158 1/4	158 1/2	158 3/4	159	159 1/4	159 1/2	159 3/4	160	160 1/4	160 1/2	160 3/4	161	161 1/4	161 1/2	161 3/4	162	162 1/4	162 1/2	162 3/4	163	163 1/4	163 1/2	163 3/4	164	164 1/4	164 1/2	164 3/4	165	165 1/4	165 1/2	165 3/4	166	166 1/4	166 1/2	166 3/4	167	167 1/4	167 1/2	167 3/4	168	168 1/4	168 1/2	168 3/4	169	169 1/4	169 1/2	169 3/4	170	170 1/4	170 1/2	170 3/4	171	171 1/4	171 1/2	171 3/4	172	172 1/4	172 1/2	172 3/4	173	173 1/4	173 1/2	173 3/4	174	174 1/4	174 1/2	174 3/4	175	175 1/4	175 1/2	175 3/4	176	176 1/4	176 1/2	176 3/4	177	177 1/4	177 1/2	177 3/4	178	178 1/4	178 1/2	178 3/4	179	179 1/4	179 1/2	179 3/4	180	180 1/4	180 1/2	180 3/4	181	181 1/4	181 1/2	181 3/4	182	182 1/4	182 1/2	182 3/4	183	183 1/4	183 1/2	183 3/4	184	184 1/4	184 1/2	184 3/4	185	185 1/4	185 1/2	185 3/4	186	186 1/4	186 1/2	186 3/4	187	187 1/4	187 1/2	187 3/4	188	188 1/4	188 1/2	188 3/4	189	189 1/4	189 1/2	189 3/4	190	190 1/4	190 1/2	190 3/4	191	191 1/4	191 1/2	191 3/4	192	192 1/4	192 1/2	192 3/4	193	193 1/4	193 1/2	193 3/4	194	194 1/4	194 1/2	194 3/4	195	195 1/4	195 1/2	195 3/4	196	196 1/4	196 1/2	196 3/4	197	197 1/4	197 1/2	197 3/4	198	198 1/4	198 1/2	198 3/4	199	199 1/4	199 1/2	199 3/4	200	200 1/4	200 1/2	200 3/4	201	201 1/4	201 1/2	201 3/4	202	202 1/4	202 1/2	202 3/4	203	203 1/4	203 1/2	203 3/4	204	204 1/4	204 1/2	204 3/4	205	205 1/4	205 1/2	205 3/4	206	206 1/4	206 1/2	206 3/4	207	207 1/4	207 1/2	207 3/4	208	208 1/4	208 1/2	208 3/4	209	209 1/4	209 1/2	209 3/4	210	210 1/4	210 1/2	210 3/4	211	211 1/4	211 1/2	211 3/4	212	212 1/4	212 1/2	212 3/4	213	213 1/4	213 1/2	213 3/4	214	214 1/4	214 1/2	214 3/4	215	215 1/4	215 1/2	215 3/4	216	216 1/4	216 1/2	216 3/4	217	217 1/4	217 1/2	217 3/4	218	218 1/4	218 1/2	218 3/4	219	219 1/4	219 1/2	219 3/4	220	220 1/4	220 1/2	220 3/4	221	221 1/4	221 1/2	221 3/4	222	222 1/4	222 1/2	222 3/4	223	223 1/4	223 1/2	223 3/4	224	224 1/4	224 1/2	224 3/4	225	225 1/4	225 1/2	225 3/4	226	226 1/4	226 1/2	226 3/4	227	227 1/4	227 1/2	227 3/4	228	228 1/4	228 1/2	228 3/4	229	229 1/4	229 1/2	229 3/4	230	230 1/4	230 1/2	230 3/4	231	231 1/4	231 1/2	231 3/4	232	232 1/4	232 1/2	232 3/4	233	233 1/4	233 1/2	233 3/4	234	234 1/4	234 1/2	234 3/4	235	235 1/4	235 1/2	235 3/4	236	236 1/4	236 1/2	236 3/4	237	237 1/4	237 1/2	237 3/4	238	238 1/4	238 1/2	238 3/4	239	239 1/4	239 1/2	239 3/4	240	240 1/4	240 1/2	240 3/4	241	241 1/4	241 1/2	241 3/4	242	242 1/4	242 1/2	242 3/4	243	243 1/4	243 1/2	243 3/4	244	244 1/4	244 1/2	244 3/4	245	245 1/4	245 1/2	245 3/4	246	246 1/4	246 1/2	246 3/4	247	247 1/4	247 1/2	247 3/4	248	248 1/4	248 1/2	248 3/4	249	249 1/4	249 1/2	249 3/4	250	250 1/4	250 1/2	250 3/4	251	251 1/4	251 1/2	251 3/4	252	252 1/4	252 1/2	252 3/4	253	253 1/4	253 1/2	253 3/4	254	254 1/4	254 1/2	254 3/4	255	255 1/4	255 1/2	255 3/4	256	256 1/4	256 1/2	256 3/4	257	257 1/4	257 1/2	257 3/4	258	258 1/4	258 1/2	258 3/4	259	259 1/4	259 1/2	259 3/4	260	260 1/4	260 1/2	260 3/4	261	261 1/4	261 1/2	261 3/4	262	262 1/4	262 1/2	262 3/4	263	263 1/4	263 1/2	263 3/4	264	264 1/4	264 1/2	264 3/4	265	265 1/4	265 1/2	265 3/4	266	266 1/4	266 1/2	266 3/4	267	267 1/4	267 1/2	267 3/4	268	268 1/4	268 1/2	268 3/4	269	269 1/4	269 1/2	269 3/4	270	270 1/4	270 1/2	270 3/4	271	271 1/4	271 1/2	271 3/4	272	272 1/4	272 1/2	272 3/4	273	273 1/4	273 1/2	273 3/4	274	274 1/4	274 1/2	274 3/4	275	275 1/4	275 1/2	275 3/4	276	276 1/4	276 1/2	276 3/4	277	277 1/4	277 1/2	277 3/4	278	278 1/4	278 1/2	278 3/4	279	279 1/4	279 1/2	279 3/4	280	280 1/4	280 1/2	280 3/4	281	281 1/4	281 1/2	281 3/4	282	282 1/4	282 1/2	282 3/4	283	283 1/4	283 1/2	283 3/4	284	284 1/4	284 1/2	284 3/4	285	285 1/4	285 1/2	285 3/4</
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Krips and S.F. Symphony a Joyful Revelation

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The San Francisco Symphony, which took over the Pavilion Thursday and Friday while the Los Angeles Philharmonic traveled to the Bay area, is a marvel of an orchestra.

FOX THEATRES

AUDREY HEPBURN **BEST ACTRESS**
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

RICHARD CRENNA **ALAN ARKIN**
OPEN 6:15

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

WAIT UNTIL DARK

PLUS—"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" SHOWS AT 8:15 ONLY

WEST COAST

33 E. Ocean Blvd.
ME 6-4209
Bargain Parking

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ACTOR • WARREN BEATTY
BEST ACTRESS • FAYE DUNAWAY
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS • ESTELLE PARKSONS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR • MICHAEL J. POLLARD
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR • GENE HACKMAN

4 SHOWS 1:00—4:30
8:30—10:30

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN. Technicolor from Warner Bros.-Seven Arts.

GIG YOUNG • **"THE SHUTTERED ROOM"** • **LAST SHOWING**
CAROL LYNLEY • **STARTS 6:45**

IMPERIAL

317 E. Ocean Blvd.
ME 6-3973
Bargain Parking

OPEN NOON

FORCE MORE POWERFUL THAN 1,000 H-BOMBS UNLEASHED TO DEVASTATE EARTH!

20th Century Fox

FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH

PLUS "THE VIKING QUEEN"

BLUMHOF SHORE

4511 E. Second St.
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EXCLUSIVE... REGULAR PRICES—
WEEKDAYS 6:00—9:00
SATURDAY 4:30—7:30
SUNDAY 12:00—3:00—6:00—9:00

Julie ANDREWS • Max VON SYDOW • Richard HARRIS

"AN Achievement of Mighty Proportions!"
—N.Y. POST

ROSSMOOR

12535 Las Arroyos
505-1648
Fire Building

OPEN 3:45
ADULTS
FINAL WEEK!

SEAL BEACH
BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

OPEN AFTER 2 P.M.
4
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

PAUL NEWMAN
BEST ACTOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"
COLOR
PLUS JAMES COBURN
"WATERHOLE No. 3"
BOTH IN COLOR

Valley of the Dolls

PLUS
"THE PENTHOUSE"
SHOWN 6:00 ONLY

Spring Fling

at Disneyland

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 • 8 PM—1 AM

OVER \$15,000 IN PRIZES

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some exceptional and memorable musicmaking.

How good is the San Francisco Symphony? Well, with the obvious exception of The Philadelphia Orchestra, which played here last June, I should say it is a better, more polished, mellower and more virtuosic ensemble than any visiting orchestra we have heard in this hall. That list includes, if you remember, the Vienna Symphony and the orchestras of Detroit, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

Why is it better? Because its sound is transparent, the balance between choirs sometimes perfect, always notable. It commands a highly developed dynamic range, particularly rich in the soft spectrum, no less impressive (but never ear-shattering) in the louds. It is capable of rhythmic and textural nuance (heavens to Zubin! I haven't used that word in years); it excels in the differential of styles. It plays with singledminded authority, and that authority resides on the podium.

Krips was, to this listener, a revelation. He is the kind of musician who can change other musicians' ideas, or at least alter their mode of thinking.

The Pavilion's so-called "problematic" acoustics proved, for instance, no problem at all where he and his San Francisco ensemble

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were concerned. One might point out that the only other orchestra that did not suffer from overbrilliance in this hall was The Philadelphia.

THEN there is Richard Strauss, about whose "Death and Transfiguration" we thought we had heard the last word. We reckoned without Krips, whose sense of climactic perspective and linear balance brought into focus the seemingly sprawling canvas, and renewed the nobility of a piece we had given up for maudlin.

Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony and Schubert's "Great" C Major were accorded definitive, and equally revelatory, performances.

Given the space, one could detail the riches here (those marvelous French horns, the golden cello sounds, the brilliant, mellow and perfectly aligned upper strings). It will have to be enough to say there Haydn was robust, genial delicious. And all of the Schubert, but particularly the Andante, rang true.

And after all that (note the multiple key-relations, too, please; with Krips, all is order), what could be more fitting for an encore than the "Meister-singer" Prelude? This was a night to remember.

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Cont. 1:30—"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
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COLOR!

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures in the Long Beach area. The classification categories represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

HAWAII — The monumental James A. Michener novel in big-screen color, starring Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow and Richard Harris. General audience.

BONNIE AND CLYDE — Glamorized careers of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, ill-fated bandits and lovers of the 1930s. Adults and mature young people.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — Academy Award winner as best picture of 1967. Story of Sir Thomas More's opposition to Henry the Eighth's divorce and remarriage to Anne Boleyn. General audience.

COOL HAND LUKE — Paul Newman stars in story of a prisoner in Southern chain gang who maintains indomitable spirit despite cruel and arbitrary authorities. Adults.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Sizzling film about three girls involved with pep and sleeping pills, liquor, nude art films and sex. Based on Jacqueline Susann's best-seller. Adults.

THE COMEDIANS — Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov star in violent drama of rebellion in Haiti against background of voodoo rites, despotism and illicit love. Adults.

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THE SAND PEBBLES — Turbulent story of China's "awakening" in the 1920s, with Steve McQueen starring. Adults and mature young people.

SOL MADRID — David McCallum of TV's U.N.C.L.E. fame stars as U.S. undercover agent who flushes out vicious high-ups in a smuggling ring that operates across the Mexican border. Adults and mature young people.

FIVE MILLION MILES TO EARTH — A strange

Danes to Ship U.S.

Pornography by Air

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danish sources said Friday a German airline had signed a contract to ship 45 tons of pornographic books and magazines to the United States.

The sources predicted large shipments of pornographic material would be made because the ban on pornographic writing has been lifted in Denmark and because of recent court decisions in the United States.

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"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

missile uncovered during a London excavation is identified as part of a Marthian colonization attempt centuries before, still capable of making trouble. Stars James Donald, Andrew Keir. General audience.

WATERHOLE NO. 3 — Rowdy spoof of traditional westerns keeps up a stream of broad, sexy humor in story of greedy rascals and cache of stolen gold. With James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor. Adults.

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Furniture Men
All new furniture. Experienced in furniture production. Permanent employment. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
Gen'l Machinists
PLASTER PATTERN MAKERS
AIRCRAFT EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
GROUP INSURANCE
LOCKARD TOOL & ENGINEERING
UN 4-7771 or 5-3343
SANTA FE SPRING

General Machinists
Job shop exper. preferred. May be required to work on floor repairing or rebuilding production machinery. Jobs are on afternoon shift. Non defense work. Excel. fringe benefits.
For particulars, call 328-1851
Reynolds Metals Co.
2115 Dominguez St. Torrance, Calif.
An equal opp. employer

GLAZIER
Auto & outside glazier. Exp. in auto glazing. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
GRINDER
OD experienced class A. Top wages. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
GUARDS
WILL-TORRANCE SOUTH BAY AREA
Refined or semi refined will be considered. Must be experienced in security work. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.

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SHELL OIL CO.
Permanent employment for maintenance machinist, must be experienced with lathe, milling machine, pumps & compressors & pass pre-employment physical exam.
RATE: \$3.98 per hour.
EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
APPLY
SHELL OIL CO.
DOMINGUEZ REFINERY
20945 South Wilmington Ave.
[San Diego Freeway to Wilmington Ave. North to 2nd light, turn West to Personnel.]
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.
Offers career opportunities in refinery operating jobs.
Starting Rate \$3.24 per hr.
Excellent Employee Benefits.
WATSON REFINERY
1801 E. SEPULVEDA WILMINGTON
Employment office hrs: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 Noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Employment office hrs: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 Noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS
Experienced Operator
Excellent opportunity for permanent position with expanding South Bay company.
● Non-defense
● Excellent Fringe Benefits
● Good Salary
Call 328-3773
Or Apply in Person 9 to 5 P.M.
SUPERIOR SCAFFOLD CO.
2341 Jefferson St., Torrance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS
Cleaner, new plant, heavy weight lifting, 45 hrs. Screw Corp. 120 E. Tenth St., Torrance, Calif. 427-5319.
PHONE SALES \$2.50 per hr. or more. \$1.50 per hr. Full or Part time position.
PHOTOGRAPHERS, weddings, portraits, etc. Equipment experience. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.

POLICE OFFICERS
SALARY \$392 MO. TO START. High school grad. college degree. Excellent physical condition, good driving record. Apply by April 1st.
Personal Office: 2101 11th St. 427-5319.
PRINTING—COMPOSITOR. Master craftsman familiar with letterpress, offset, and computer. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.

REAL ESTATE
NEED 3 SALESPEOPLE. Full time position. Excellent commission. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
RETAIL SALES TRAINING
Retail Sales Training. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
ROUTE SALESMAN
Auto & home insurance. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.

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SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Become a Professional Memorial Counselor
Sunnyvale Memorial Co. offers a rewarding sales position to qualified individuals. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
SALES MANAGER
Commission based position. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
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STATION ATTENDANT
EXPERIENCED ONLY
FULL & PART TIME
MOBILE SERVICE & REPAIR
Stock Clerk Trainee
Must be a graduate with degree in business administration. Write for details. 427-5319. 1800 ATLANTIC AVE.
TEACHER-WORK SHOP
For the mentally retarded. Excellent opportunity. Write

Lamps, \$5. each 400-6740
w/stand. Make offer. MA 5-4088 325. 721-3442

K. [REDACTED] DARTMOUTH good care; \$100 50% off new machines. Parts Sav-
ing Cir 500 LB Blvd. GA 3-988.

AM-C-11
March 24, 1948

SHORE
block, scales &
ry, dishes, H-
Sat. & Sun.
(714) 844-389
Santa Ana & 843
1-br., tile bat.
-dec., full
t & garden
-table, 1 smk.
E 3-1575, apt.

Can't 3-8K.
GI BH, white
crown, 195 per
crawwood BL.
Free sun deck
to St. Anthony's
for 1450 to 3-5
ME 2-4752
Br. + hide-a-
Clean, quiet
pets, sec. GE
cottage, near
37 Colorado
cn
cots, depts.
\$228 per mo.
1226
cage, \$75. Ullin-
craig, Bachelor
no GA 2-3311
a new, Adults
cots. No ga-
Adults, no pets
av. NLB

child or 1 pet
KIDS, sm. pet
vd. HE 6-9751
S, PET, YD.
vd. HE 6-9751
870
and, utils. 15334
bill/hr.
omes 875
bath carpets,
fenced, Vascni
demers, Lkw.
HARBOUR. 2
CAR GARAGE
POOL. \$195.
42-1582
4-81, 4-ba. All
591-9562, eve.
ins, all built-ins,
0 month.
RANGE 425-1231

br. par. palis.
sids. 5424 St.
879-5740.
2 br. fenced
9135 mo. 1714
3 BR. 14, ba.
11, 11, 11, 15.
br. fenced yd.
centrally located
alone. W-W dbl-
h. 3 br. & 10m.
mo. 597-0040 af.
w. home. w-w.
moort. 4626 Hack-
m. cpls, drapes,
per mo, lease.
R. elec stove,
mattler bedrm.
3-0959
5337 Cambridge

in advance: 591-
4 br., 2 bath
fridge pad, \$180
per). 591-9445.
Stove & refig-
erent & respon.
house. 4-br., all
washer, washer &
430-4751
-br., 2 bath, car-
room, fenced, yd.
GE 9-9466
2-br. Newly dec.
145 mo. 5637 Pgs.
(714) 827-9765
mount. Clean yd.
925 cleaning Dr-
11 Adams.
yd, children, pets
gar, Ariesia. 681-
gar. Fnd. yd. 1/4
Akkyou, Westminster.
/pool. 2 br., den,
2 bath, 2 car, 2

C. H. Townhouse
 for children. Bkr
 12. 5108. 714-964
 1125. 1152 B.
 714-529-5047
 2 B.R. sep hse/ W
 - Bkr. 864-2531.
 stuoco. Fnced. vd
 869-2551
 West 4th St. GA
 dren CK. centrall
 Pk. 434-7230
 BA. 6650 LIME
 42-0353
 Crpt. to. pail.
 462-8047.
 Come
 Bld. HE 6-9751
 vd. gar. Tot/pet
 Atlantic 428-4543
 GAR. TOT.
 Atlantic 428-4543

YOTS. PETS: 2
 antic. 428-463
 newly decorated
 Edison ME 2-2995
 3 klds, pet North
 Blvd. HE 9-7575
 klds, pet, East
 Blvd. HE 9-7575
 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bil
 incl. 714-970-6304
 Paramount, 15953
 TO 2-9866
 cleaning fee. Bel
 pd. Adults only.
 film. DA 5-2649
 3 floors, ckn. Inv.
 6 pets. B67-2467
 D. Douglas, klds pet
 Blvd. HE 9-7575
 klds, pet, patio 1
 Blvd. HE 9-7575
 north, klds, pet
 Blvd. HE 9-7575
 ADULTS. YD
 B. ere. UN 5-8495

526 Dawson Park
 only. 431-4129
 CR, crpls, drapes
 College 596-8439
 Lease w/option to
 72720
 re, refrig. Tols, pel
 Allantic 423-3286
 re, gar., Tols, pel
 Allantic 423-3286
 large fenced yard
 15th; Lakewood.
 of patio, child OK
 115, 3A 9-0511
 Br, 2 bath, Carcel
 yard, child, pet \$150
 418-3402
 BR & garage
 72729
 mo. utils pd. A57
 1 & Sun. 104.
 2 bedrmj., hi
 30-1104.

or. 595, mo 596-2100
 LOMA 439-5833
 cottage, 350. 439-5833
 83 Fiestas, Fenced yard
 D.B.R. 2 bath. Car 439-5833
 A 3-1850.
 5 rm. duplex, 395
 GE B-224.
 105 home \$165. PH
 2vely 3 B.R. fenced
 nr. 848 0871.
 4800, par. childre
 438-0871
 fenced gar. ch
 nr. 438-0871
 WW crpt. 54
 ph. 422-4300
 \$145 mo. Los Alam
 and, to 7-9715
 809 psl, drapes
 2-bdr, 2 br, w
 2-bdr, 2 br, w

REALESTATE
Don Beech

4. *Conclusions*

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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Home Property 1005
TELE. TRAILER PARKS)
24 UNIT MODEL
 1. MONEYMAKER ON P.C.H.
 Size 115'x302'-steel to steel.
 Can move out due to city
 ordinance. Call 322-7411 after
 5 p.m.
ELGAN REALTY 431-2987
 2. ELGAN Trailer parks, records. All
 lots & areas. Holmes 591-3410

Is Your Own 1011
Apartment
 IN TOWN. Luxurious 1 br. apt.
 5th floor of new bldg. Drapes,
 carpet, stove, refrigerator,
 and in price of \$2600. Call owner
 435-0495.

1 Apt. 18 at \$2000. 2. 1st
Open 1-5 Sat., Sun.
 IN TOWN. Cedar Ave. Beaul. T.
 Turn lower. Gar. Gas 4-9185

1. 1 br. close in all electric.
CARTHA POWERS 630 E. 1st.
432-5574 G 436-3711
2. 1 BR. 1/2 BATH. 5000
Call B.R. Trade Realty Inc.
431-1251
3. B.R. HODGES CO. 431-1251
 4. 1 BR. 1/2 BATH. 5000. Walk to
 turn. 1/2 to Ocean. Bkr. 6-2445
6-2445

CONTESSA 3721 E. 2ND. Apt 103
 \$2500. Money back guarantee or
 by lease. 5175. 433-3712

1. 1 BR. 1/2 BATH. 5000. Walk to
turn. 1/2 to Ocean. Bkr. 6-2445
6-2445
2. 1 BR. 1/2 BATH. 5000. Walk to
turn. 1/2 to Ocean. Bkr. 6-2445
6-2445
3. 1 BR. 1/2 BATH. 5000. Walk to
turn. 1/2 to Ocean. Bkr. 6-2445
6-2445

432-2162 **MOORE** 59

All Areas 1070

ND DOWN TO VETS. \$197, acceptor.
Owner & to owner. Rm. 1600
Walk to Sears & May's. 15 min.
HAZEL'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

-GI FORECLOSURES-
Low down - No credit WA sells the
house with no difficulty.
GE-4070 Wells ave. 599-4124

For No Dn! Rent to Buy
RIC CORP. 1000 E. Main St., Box 8003
REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

3-BR.-1 1/2 BATHS
\$590 dn, \$450 costs & imp. \$151 per
mo. days all. Evs. GA-4742
Good deal. E. 1st. 15 min. 57-4227

MODERN duplex only 3 yrs. old.
3 br., 2 ba. ex. cab. billins. ex-
cav. financing. Owner moving. In-
vante the sale of your home.
Walker & Lee Inc. Div. 457-1871

\$11,950
1-Bdrm home & bachelor apt on
large Rd. Home. Own financing or
concrete trade. Owner 423-2569

\$12,000
3 Br., Spanish style \$2,550 dn.
\$100 mo. 15 min. to stores. 100%
financing. Call 437-1251
DEXLEY 200 L.B. Blvd. HE-4751

\$8500 BY OWNER
Cozy 2 br. on small lot Vacant 521
E. Fisher st. 433-6803.

Sale of F.H.A. Spanish style
3 br., F.H.A. 15 min. to stores
Call 437-1251
Call 437-1251

INVESTOR'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

HATZEL'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

GI appraisal \$18,000
2109 2nd Lime Ave. Lme. 3-br. &
3 1/2 bath. Paved driveway. 100%
on. BRK-Owner. 474-3276

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY 4 BRS. H.
333 N. Palm St. 474-3276
Call at Dealey's HE-4751

IN FT. LAUDERDALE BUY A HOME
YOUR OWN HOME IS MY OP-
PORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU
RAY HARTMAN 437-3369

GI SPECIALIST
n't areas. no dn. Call Wyrns
2307 Atlantic Ave. 428-4443

G.I. or F.H.A. takes this 3 br.
owner. 15 min. to stores. 100%
financing. Call 437-1251
Call 437-1251

INVESTOR'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

HATZEL'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

Home on 1/2 acre. 15 min. to stores.
Price. One 3BR & one 2BR.
Good rentals. \$185 mo income.
Doss Jones Rly GE-13511

WE WILL ADMIT
It needs some paint and minor
repair but \$14,500 is a good price
for a 3 bedroom house with
just a few blocks from shopping
center. Call 437-1251
Call 437-1251

No Down payment- GI, 4-BR., 2
bath Cooper rd. 2 car detach gar.
Call 437-1251. Call 437-1251

3 yrs. Old. Nr. La Alami
Call 437-1251

HATZEL'S REALTY 868-2236
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

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Call 437-1251. Call 437-1251

3 yrs. Old. Nr. La Alami
Call 437-1251

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AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

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TELEVISION LOG

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KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMEK Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Oklahoma," Joel McCrea (57)

7:30

2 (C) Russia Literature

5 Design for Learning

7 (C) Effective Living,

Prof. Charles L. Rulon

(LBCB: "Teat")

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (Cartoons)

5 Gene Autry Films (3)

13 (C) Country Music (3

hr.), Cal Worthington

8:30

4 (C) Super President

7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Er-

rol Flynn (40)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) Spider Man

11 Movie: "Shard of At-

lantis," Ray Corrigan

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Young Samson

5 Movie: "Last Stage-

coach West," Jim Davis

7 (C) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)

7 (C) King Kong

9 Movie: "Fury at Show-

down," Nick Adams

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)

7 (C) George of Jungle

Movie: "A Bullet for

Joey," George Raft

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick

4 **SPORTS SPECIAL... EAST-**

★ WEST COLLEGE ALL-

STAR BASKETBALL GAME

(C) from Butler Univer-

sity, Indianapolis

5 Movie: "Man of Gun,"

Macdonald Carey (58)

7 (C) New Beatles Show

Movie: "San Francisco

Story," Joel McCrea

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

4 (C) Amer. Bandstand

'68, Dick Clark, Derek

Star, Peter Ascher. All

Beatles program, with

film clips, special sa-

lute.

9 (C) Movie: "Caesar, the

Conqueror," Cameron

Mitchell (60)

11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Vin

Scully, Jerry Doggett,

Red Patterson

11:55

11 (C) Baseball: Dodgers

vs. San Francisco

Giants (Mesa), Vin Scul-

ly, Jerry Doggett

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest-

4 (C) Angel Warm-Up

7 (C) Happening '68 Paul

Revere, Mark Lindsay

with Kick Nelson, band

contest judged by Regis

Philbin, Lalo Schifrin,

of last week's semifinal

contest from Sports

Arena, which was

blackout locally.

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:

"Terror by Night," Basil

Rathbone (46)

4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature

Race: \$100,000-added

Santa Anita Derby

4 (C) Sleepchase

28 Teacher '68: English

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals,

Bob Rhodes: "Baseball,"

Frank and Brooks Rob-

inson of the Orioles

4 (C) Wonderful World of

Golf (Washington's

Congressional Country

Club): Sam Snead vs.

Roberto De Vincenzo of

Argentina. Last in se-

ries.

7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: Sebring

Grand Prix, NCAA

swimming and diving

championships, plus

Jean-Claude Kilby's bid

to clinch 1968 World

Cup of Skiing at Ross-

land, B.C. (Canada)

11 Outer Limits: "Cry of

Silence," Eddie Albert,

June Haver

13 (C) San Diego Zoo Spe-

cial (R). Hour-long bus

tour through children's

zoo.

28 Innovations: "Parts

From Powder"

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(R) A re-visit to L.A.'s

"Little Tokyo"

5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,

the Flying Fisherman:

"Seminole Lake"

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

Book Beat, Robert Crom-

bie: "Case for Israel,"

Frank Gervasi

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 (C) Jimmy Rodgers

Show, Mike Kollander

4 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle

11 Cornball Vic Morrow,

Dan O'Herlihy

13 12 o'Clock High

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:

"Structural Adhesives"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R)

The Honey-mooners,"

Gleason, Art Carney,

Rita Gam, Mario Ac-

calde. Spanish senorita

plots to bilk the travel-

ers out of \$500.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger

Moore, Campbell Sing-

er, Mary Peach. Rus-

sians are killing their

own spies and making it

appear to be the work

of the British.

5 (C) Hayride, with guest

Archie Campbell

7 (C) The Dating Game

Guest: Momi Mabley

9 (C) Oscar Movie: "Old

Man and the Sea,"

Spencer Tracy (58).

11 (C) Michael Blodgett

TOP VIEWING TODAY

9:30 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE. Jimmy Durante hosts; guests include Liza Minnelli, Tim Conway, Fred and Mickie Fitt, Jerry Shane, Windsor Boys' Choir from Whittier and tapes of the Beatles.

TELE-VUES

Few Mourning 'I Spy' Demise

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The cancellation of "I Spy" has not caused a measurable amount of anguish in this area, judging by the amount of protest mail received — a couple of letters, in contrast to a steady stream when "Star Trek" was threatened.

While the local NHC station has no figures on the total number of letters received, some areas seem to be very concerned and I even heard a disc jockey urge that everybody join a protest to keep the program on the air.

I'd keep the program on the air, not because I think it's all that great, but as I've said often enough it's a nice show to visit occasionally, and it probably will be replaced by something much worse.

AGENTS for both Robert Culp and Bill Cosby say the stars would have continued in the series, although neither is hurting in the least because of the cancellation.

Each of the stars has two motion pictures contracted for — work they would not have been able to do if the series had continued.

The series has been sold for reruns, and KHTV (Ch. 9) will begin showing those in the fall.

Meanwhile, on "Get Smart" at 8:30 tonight, Ch. 4, Maxwell Smart will become a touring table tennis bum "in hopes of luring a dangerous ping-pong-playing spy into the open" in a segment called "Die, Spy."

Robert Culp will show up in a cameo role.

THE TROJAN Brain Squad continues to win on the G.E. College Bowl, and at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will go after its fifth victory and title of "retired undefeated champion." The opposition this time is Dartmouth College of Hanover, N.H.

The USC team defeated Syracuse University of New York 325 to 50 in the last outing. On the SC team are Richard Hillon, Alhambra; Gary Cohen, Los Angeles; Marcia Hastie, Anaheim; and Barclay Edmondson, Manhattan Beach.

RADIO NOTES — The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ober, will be featured in a two-hour stereo concert on KMET (94.7 FM). The program, recorded at the March 24 concert at Long Beach City College Auditorium, features Gilbert Reese in Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

Next week's series of special KPFK (90.7 FM) programs will include live remotes of singers and music groups from nightclubs, as follows: 11 p.m. Monday, Don Ellis; 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Gordon Lightfoot; 10 p.m. Wednesday, Miriam Makeba; 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Ahmad Jamal; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Traffic; 8:30 p.m. April 6, Merle Travis; 8:30 p.m. April 7, Hamilton Camp.

through foliage just outside of Hong Kong.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

9 (C) Bill Beutel, News

Movie: "Steel Jungle,"

Perry Lopez (56)

13 (C) Commercial

11:15

2 CARY GRANT, DEBORAH

KERR, ROBERT MITCHUM,

JEAN SIMMONS in "THE

GRASS IS GREENER"

A 1961 color film.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

7 "PEPE"—CANTINFAS,

SHIRLEY JONES—COLOR!

Dan Dailey, Edward G.

Robinson (61). Mexican

peon goes with his

horse to Hollywood.

11:30

13 (C) Tax Facts by Phone.

Experts answer view-

ers' questions.

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show

(R), Johnny Carson,

Alan King, George Se-

gal, Bill D. Moyers,

Hines, Hines and Dad

12:15

13 Movie: "Rise & Shine,"

Milton Berle, Jack Oak-

ie (41)

12:30

5 Movie: "Force of Evil,"

John Garfield (48)

11 (C) Movies: "High & the

Mighty," "Moonson"

and "Inspector General"

12:50

9 (C) Movies: "Rains of

Ranchipur," "Conspira-

tors," "Gunfight at Red

Sands" and "Man Be-



THE LOVABLE SCHNOZ

Jimmy Durante hosts "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 tonight, Ch. 7. Guests include singer Liza Minnelli and comic Tim Conway.

RADIO

KABC-1260 KFI-640 KGL-1250 KNPO-710 KTYM-1400
KALI-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-940 KMX-1070 KXWZ-1490
KXIB-140 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KPDL-1570 KXWV-1308
KBBQ-1495 KGBS-1020 KKAN-1220 KREL-1310 KXWV-1608
KOAY-1590 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KRKO-1150 XFRB-1050
KXZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAQ-570 KRLA-5110 XTRA-690
KFAZ-1320

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

12 noon, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. S. F. Giants
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians
8:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Oakland Seals

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m.,
KFAC... Morning for
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG
... Metropolitan Opera
(Donizetti's "Elisir
d'Amore"), 11 a.m.,
KFAC... Patterns in
Stereos, 1 p.m.,
KBIG... Musical
Comedy ("The Unsinkable
Molly Brown"), 2 p.m.,
KCBH... Afternoon Af-
fair, 4 p.m., KBIG...
Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m.,
KRHM.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH... Steve Al-
len Show, 7 p.m.,
KRHM... Classics,
8 p.m., KCBH,
KFAC... Aviation

FM Stations

KLON... 88.3 KBTB... 94.3
KLXU... 87.7 KMET... 94.7
KPFK... 90.7 KABC... 95.5
KUSC... 91.5 KRKD... 94.3
KFAC... 92.3 KWTZ... 94.7
KNX... 93.1 KDUO... 97.5
KPOL... 93.9 KFMU... 97.1
KNOB... 97.9 KBIG... 104.3
KCBH... 98.7 KRCB... 105.1
XFOY... 102.3 KMAC... 105.5
KHU... 101.4 KBWS... 105.9
KUTE... 101.9 KYMS... 106.3
KRHM... 102.7 KBBB... 108.5
KGLA... 120.5

Park Planner Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leslie P. Arnberger, deputy assistant director for operations of the National Park Service, Friday was named chairman of a seven-member study team to draft master plans for Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks. The appointment was made by George B. Hertzog Jr., director of the park service.

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